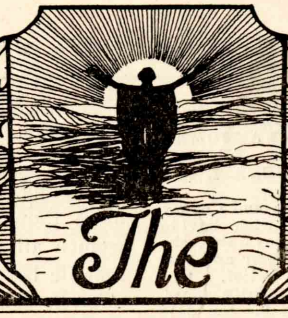

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Official Organ Indiana League of Women Voters

KNOW THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES

The 1928 presidential campaign is shaping. How are you going to acquaint yourself with all angles of all issues?

TUNE-IN

On the "Voters' Service" established by the National League of Women Voters in conjunction with the National Broadcasting Company.
Time: Tuesday nights, 7 to 7:30 (eastern standard time)

VOL. VIII Indianapolis, January, 1928. No. 1

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE INDIANA WOMAN VOTER, PUBLISHED MONTHLY, EXCEPT AUGUST, AT INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1927.

State of Indiana County of Marion, SS.:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Florence Kirlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Business manager of The Indiana Woman Voter and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August, 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Indiana League of Women Voters, 613 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana; Editor, Florence Kirlin, 613 Illinois Building Indianapolis, Ind.; Managing Editor, None; Business Manager, Florence Kirlin, 613 Illinois Building Indianapolis, Ind.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately under the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more on total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Indiana League of Women Voters, 613 Illinois Building Indianapolis, Ind.; President, Frances Doan Streightoff, 3343 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Executive Secretary, Florence Kirlin, 613 Illinois Building Indianapolis, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holders appear upon **the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by her.**

INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS,
FLORENCE KIRLIN, Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1927.

(SEAL) **MAY STUART,**
My commission expires August 25, 1929. Notary Public.

YOUTH IN THE LEAGUE

By Gertrude Ely

New voters can do everything that older voters do, and more responsibility should be offered them! This is in substance what impressed me most in coming in contact with the New Voters of South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri.

Perhaps youth is given, or naturally takes on, more responsibility in that part of the world than in the East. However that may be, organizers of Leagues of Women Voters all over the country may well pause to ask how many places of real responsibility they have reserved for young people.

Several times I asked members of college faculties what they thought of the advisability of training students definitely for holding public office, and whether the students showed any determination to go into politics. We had some interesting comments on this, the teachers or deans generally agreeing that such training was a legitimate, and perhaps useful, part of education in political science, and that it might attract some of the better type of students into careers of public service.

Nothing, it seems to me, can be more hopeful for a more thoughtful, sane democracy than giving young women all the facts and a picture of the possibilities that lie before them of participation in their country's affairs.—(Excerpt from article in December Bulletin, National L. W. V.)

FAVORABLE MENTION

The LaCrosse (Wisconsin) **Tribune and Leader-Press,** November 9, 1927, had this to say about the League of Women Woters. "The League has brought to the United States a new technique in the politics of democracy. The basis of it is complete non-partisanship, the importance of which as a clarifying force in American politics can hardly be over-estimated. . . . In a sense it embodies an attempt to bring to politics the aloof detachment of the scientific method, which in view of the notoriously emotional methods of traditional political activity is like a breath of fresh and revivifying air in a stale room."—(From December Bulletin, National L. W. V.)

HAVE A SPOTLESS HOME "IN SPOTLESS TOWN"
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USE
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Sapolio is thorough. Sapolio does not waste.
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MANUFACTURED ONLY BY ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Published by The Indiana League of Women Voters
"Citizenship Means Service"

Vol. VIII | Indianapolis, Indiana, January, 1928 | Number 1

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ACHIEVEMENT

By Frances Doan Streightoff, President

SIXTY-THREE TO GO! Between the meeting of the state board, January 11, and the state convention, March 14, there are just sixty-three days. What will your league do with them? What should it do?

That depends on how well it has lived up to its possibilities in the 302 days that are past. Test your league for its achievement as an educator tests a child. Here is the test:

Carefully consider each question and its answer as if you were grading the league in some other town. Then place a check mark in the column headed x if your league has functioned perfectly, in the column headed M if your league has performed moderately well, and in the column headed — if your league can claim no credit.

THE QUESTIONS:

		X	M	—
1.	Has your membership shown a healthy growth?			
2.	Have you realized your budget?			
3.	Have you met your full obligations to the state league?			
4.	Have your directors met monthly for business?			
5.	Have you had definitely planned open meetings?			
6.	Have you conducted one or more local surveys?			
7.	Have you had a visit from a member of the state board?			
8.	Have you had a citizenship school?			
9.	Have you conducted at least one study group?			
10.	Has your educational program reached the public?			
11.	Have you made your members zestful intelligent citizens?			
12.	Have you exerted influence on legislators in behalf of the league program?			
13.	Have you used the material offered by the state and national officers?			
14.	Have you achieved anything not covered by these questions?			

When you have answered each of the fourteen questions, count the checks in each column and score your league thusly:

Number of checks in X column _____ x 7 equals _____

Number of checks in M column _____ x 4 equals _____

Number of checks in — column _____ x 0 equals _____

To make a possible 100 add 2

_____

The score is the total _____

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE OF THESE SIXTY-THREE DAYS?

TUNE-IN TUESDAYS!

What a year 1928 is to be! If you have been reading your daily newspaper as assiduously as you should, you have observed the early signs of an unusually interesting presidential campaign. Already there are candidates, issues and tense political situations!

You will want to know all sides of every question, and one of the best ways to keep posted is to listen in on the radio "Voter's Service" which will be inaugurated on January 3 by the National League of Women Voters, with the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company. This service will be broadcast Tuesday nights from 7 to 7:30 o'clock (eastern standard time) alternately from WEAF in New York City, and WRC in Washington. The programs from New York City will comprise talks, interviews and discussions by outstanding national speakers, and the topics will cover every phase of important questions bound to play a part in the campaign.

From Washington, one of the distinct features of the Voters' Service will be the presentation of "What Congress Is Doing" under the able direction of Mr. Charles G. Ross, a member of the Washington staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and a recognized independent interpreter of political happenings in Washington. Mr. Ross from time to time will invite to the microphone leaders on Capitol Hill, and will also present as occasional speakers other well-known Washington newspaper men. He will have associated with him a small committee of which Mr. Ashmun N. Brown, Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal is a member.

The League's radio committee, with Miss Katherine Ludington, as chairman, gives us promise of great treats over the air. Miss Ludington is having the assistance of two other members of the national board, Mrs. Caspar Whitney and Mrs. Arthur Ringland, and the shaping of programs at this time makes it evident that Tuesday nights will be red-letter dates on League calendars.

The League, with the aid of the Broadcasting Company, is prepared to render a real service to the public. The unpartisan character of the Service, in which all shades of thought on all subjects will be stressed, will be in keeping with the policies of the League, and will afford an opportunity for the public to know the League and its work better.

If you have a radio, gather your friends around! If you haven't, be sure that you can be a guest of your neighbor, who has one. You can't afford not to listen in on Tuesday evenings!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Indiana League of Women Voters

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Education, Mrs. Frank D. Hatfield, Indianapolis
Living Costs, Mrs. Charles N. Teetor, Hagerstown
Women in Industry, Mrs. Edna M. Christian, Indianapolis
New Voters, Mrs. Walter S. Greenough

*Terms expire in March, 1928.

THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE

The Seventieth Congress has been in session about three weeks. Its members were elected in 1926 so that they did not come together for thirteen months after their election. This extraordinary arrangement always obtains unless the newly elected President calls an extra session immediately after his inauguration. For many years there have been efforts to change this awkward plan and there has been introduced into Congress this year a bill calling for the inauguration of the President in January, and setting an early date for the convening of Congress. Since the months after the election in which the old Congress and the out-going President still hold on, prove for the most part time wasted, it is to be hoped that some time or other something rational may be done on this holdover from horseback days.—From Weekly News, N. Y. State Bulletin.

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Florence Kirlin, Editor

Editorial

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

It has long been evident to thinking people that America has failed since 1920 to take her rightful place as the leader of the nations along the path to peace. Contrary to our history and traditions, we have held aloof, have refused to cooperate with other nations in their efforts and while vociferously maintaining that we desire only peace have failed to make our words impressive by following them with deeds. Our presidents have all been eager for America to move along this path rapidly, but their plans have been balked by a recalcitrant Senate. The World Court—an American institution, with one of America's ablest jurors on its bench—has not been approved by us. The Disarmament Conference last summer was an abject failure. We have done nothing constructive. In the last few years we have been floundering hopelessly, our leaders too prejudiced or too ignorant to lead us out of the morass.

Now comes our opportunity to regain our lost leadership. A member of the Senate—Arthur Capper of Kansas—has introduced a joint resolution which is looked upon as the most important step in international relations initiated by a member of Congress since the World War. It is likely to attract world-wide interest as it indicates a practical legislative move in international affairs by the United States. It is intended as an answer to the Briand proposal of last May and will open the way for a new treaty with France. The existing treaties with France, Great Britain and Japan expire this year. The resolutions are clear and concise and cannot be misconstrued.

Each citizen and especially each member of the League of Women Voters in Indiana should study these resolutions as given in the adjoining column, keep in close touch with their progress in the Senate and House of Representatives and make her wishes known to Indiana senators and representatives.

TEXT OF THE CAPPER RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the Congress of the United States on August 29, 1916 solemnly declared it "to be the policy of the United States to adjust and settle its international disputes through mediation or arbitration, to the end that war may be honorably avoided; and

Whereas Aristide Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Republic, on April 6, 1927, publicly declared to the people of the United States that "France would be willing to subscribe publicly with the United States to any mutual engagement tending to outlaw war, to use an American expression, as between these two countries," and proposed that the two countries enter into an engagement providing for the "renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy"; and

Whereas there has been strong expression of opinion from the people and the press of the United States in favor of suitable action by our government to give effect to the proposal of Monsieur Briand; and

Whereas the present arbitration treaty between the United States and France providing for the submission to arbitration of differences of a legal nature arising between them will terminate on February 27, 1928; and

Whereas the United States being desirous of securing peaceful settlement of international disputes and the general renunciation of war as an instrument of policy should not be under obligation to furnish protection for such of its nationals as aid or abet the breach of similar agreements between other nations:

Now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it be declared to be the policy of the United States:

I. By treaty with France and other like-minded nations formally to renounce war as an instrument of public policy and to adjust and settle its international disputes by mediation, arbitration and conciliation; and

II. By formal declaration to accept the definition of aggressor nation as one which, having agreed to submit international differences to conciliation, arbitration, or judicial settlement, begins hostilities without having done so; and

III. By treaty with France and other like-minded nations to declare that the nationals of the contracting governments should not be protected by their governments in giving aid and comfort to an aggressor nation; and

Be it further resolved, That the President be requested to enter into negotiations with France and other like-minded nations for the purpose of concluding treaties with such nations, in furtherance of the declared policy of the United States.

COME TO CONVENTION!

JURY SERVICE FOR WOMEN

By PEARL LEE VERNON
Chairman Legal Status of Women Committee, Indiana

Among the questions presenting themselves for consideration by state and local Leagues at the beginning of 1928, none seems to have a more general appeal to those interested in the work of the Legal Status of Women in Indiana than that of jury service for women, with the necessary corollary of joint ownership of property.

It is no longer a question in our State as to whether or not women shall be privileged to serve as jurors, but how capably we shall serve is a matter that merits serious attention. The day has passed when an entire panel of women is chosen, or half the box is filled with women and their pictures duly made and published. Jury service by women in Indiana is now a fact, and not a feature. And with the woman juror ceasing to be a novelty and the subject of press agenting she has come to be recognized as a genuine asset in the administration of justice, serious and mindful of her responsibility, and eager to know wherein justice lies. It is indeed commendable that the women of a nation accept with the privileges of citizenship, the corresponding duties. It is in the province of the jury, the solemn responsibility of the juror, and the consequences of a verdict of one's peers that one of the gravest duties of a citizen is found. It is a subject worthy of the most careful and exhaustive study.

Of the preliminary matters incident to jury service as a whole, perhaps no phase presents more interesting details than that of the selection of names of jurors. In Burn's official revision of the Indiana Statutes for 1926, at Sections 1817 and following, the manner in which jurors shall be selected is set out in substantially the following terms: the Court shall appoint two jury commissioners with given qualifications; they shall take an oath to select only persons whom they believe to be of good repute for intelligence and honesty, and none whom they have been requested to select; they shall thereupon select "from the names of legal voters and citizens of the United States on the tax duplicate of the county for the current year" twice as many names as will be needed for grand and petit jurors in the courts of the county for all the terms of court to commence within the calendar year next ensuing; it is further provided that they shall select equal numbers from each commissioner's district, as nearly as may be, and that they shall select no one who is interested in any cause then pending."

It will be observed that much latitude is given the commissioners in the selection of the venire, and it is interesting to note how they actually approach and discharge this duty. Interviews with a jury commissioner from each of five counties in Indiana discloses the fact that no two groups followed the same plan of selection. The first made the alphabet the guage and attempted to select one name from each letter; another resorted to mathematics and drafted every fifth taxpayer following the first on the list to qualify; the third relied upon their unbiased judgement regardless of the possibility of placing all of the Adamses on the panel; their neighbors pressed preceding panels into service and made a supreme effort to avoid duplications; while the last group selected as far as possible those who were best prepared to give their time and service.

It will be noted that a primary qualification to make one eligible on the regular panel is to be listed on the tax duplicate. It is thus apparent from the very nature of the statutory restriction that eligible women are apt to be made up of spinsters, widows and those wives of men whose business ventures have made it politic to carry the property in the name of the wife. By virtue of this statutory requirement, the question of joint ownership of property becomes an allied subject to jury service.

But the right to a seat in the jury box is only a step in the matter of jury service. It should be the universal purpose of women in Indiana to encourage legislation that will expedite and even compel a non-discriminatory selection of jurors, but it should be their primary objective to fit themselves to perform the duties of jurors, capably and creditably. The peculiar province of the jury, sitting in judgement over the acts and conduct of another, holding within its control the sacred rights of life, liberty and property, embraces one of the most potent responsibilities of citizenship. In an era when criminologists, psychologists and various other specialists are made an integral part of criminal trials, it requires a superlative degree of intelligence on the part of a juror to determine who may safely be acquitted and who, under the law, should be condemned. She who would be one of the twelve must be prepared to weigh a serious problem and cast a sane ballot that the ends of justice may not be defeated.

In pursuing the study of jury service and the jury system, local Leagues are urged to discard all notions that temperament, emotions, or sympathetic qualities, or the lack of any or all of them, in anywise fits or disqualifies the individual for jury service.

Straight thinking and the ability to fit the law to the facts are not the gift of temperament, either in men or women, but are the logical sequence of mental application and the desire to see justice administered.

CONVENTION

Mrs. T. J. Louden of Bloomington, chairman of the second district of the League, has been appointed program chairman for Convention. Mrs. Louden has had much experience in program making and with her as chairman, the convention program will be so splendid that the quotas of delegates and alternates to the local leagues will not be sufficient to take care of all who wish to attend. Never mind, those who cannot be delegates or alternates, can come anyway!

March 14, 15, 16 are the dates; Indianapolis, the place. Plan NOW to attend!

A NEW BOARD MEMBER

Mrs. Warren K. Mannon of Indianapolis has been elected a member at large of the Board of Directors of the Indiana League of Women Voters. Mrs. Mannon is secretary of the Indianapolis League and is in charge of the Indianapolis study groups on maternity and infancy hygiene. She graduated from Butler College and taught in Technical High School in Indianapolis for several years before her marriage. She is a young woman of unusual charm and ability and the Indiana League considers itself very fortunate in securing such a capable young person as a member of its Board of Directors.

NEW COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Dr. Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, who becomes chairman of the Legal Status Committee of the National League of Women Voters, is professor of social economy at the University of Chicago and a recognized authority in this country on the economic status of the family and of women. It is an appointment of rare distinction. A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Breckinridge is the holder of additional degrees from the University of Chicago, Oberlin College, and the University of Kentucky. She was at one time dean of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, and is the author or joint-author, of several books on matters pertaining to the welfare of the family.

Nine years of practical experience in the industrial field is the background with which Mrs. Avis Ring Ninabuck of Winnetka becomes chairman of the Women in Industry Committee succeeding Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, now studying in Europe. Mrs. Ninabuck served in a state investigation of canneries and has had experience in a charity organization society in New York City and employment management and social service in two large industrial plants in Wisconsin. During the war she was employment advisor of the Chicago District Women's Service Section of the Ordnance Department and inspected factories in five middle-western states in which women were employed in the manufacture of munitions. From 1919 to 1922 Mrs. Ninabuck was associated with the industrial relations department of the International Harvester Company at Chicago.—From National Bulletin for December.

PROGRAM HELPS

Publications of National League of Women Voters

Legal Status of Women—

Jury Service for Women, 7c

Legal and Political Status of Women in the U. S. 40c

Economic Status of a Wife Working at Home, 5c

Special Legislation for Women in Industry, 5c

See also Woman Citizen, January, 1927, "Has Your Husband Made a Will?"

Efficiency in Government—

Taxation: An Introductory Study, 15c

Explanation of the Efficiency in Government Program, 5c

The Presidential Primary and Its Possibilities, Revised, 2c

Corrupt Practices Legislation: Questions for Study and Discussion, 5c

International Cooperation to Prevent War—

Arbitration, 5c

A Review of Arbitration, 10c

Arbitration Kit, 75c

Ask Me Another, 10c

Know Your Own Foreign Policy, 20c

Mexico, 10c

Primer on Outlawry of War, 2c

See also current issues of: Current History, The Nation, Survey, The World Tomorrow, Literary Digest, Living Age for articles on recent developments in international affairs, especially the Capper Resolutions.

PEACE PROBLEMS OF AMERICA

The New Year presents the United States with the opportunity of helping the nations along the path to peace. Three great issues will claim our interest during the coming months. Upon their settlement much depends. These three issues are: Our Pan-American relationship; our naval program which President Coolidge has approved and which calls for an expenditure of one billion dollars during the next five years; and third, our treaty agreements with France, Britain and Japan.

The last problem is the most difficult and delicate to solve. Since the United States is not a member of the League of Nations and the other countries are, a number of questions arise, due to the provisions of Article XVI of the Covenant. Treaties with these countries must be so worded as not to conflict with treaties they have made with each other under the provisions of the League Covenant. Does the United States accept the League's definition of an aggressor nation? What is the attitude of the United States toward an economic blockade? What is her definition of neutrality? Much depends on the answers to these questions which the United States works out.

INDIANA LEAGUE NEWS

The **Bloomington** League met December first in the public library when Miss Blanche Merry, state school attendance officer spoke on the scope of the school attendance law in Indiana. Local Leagues throughout Indiana have been studying the problems of school attendance and Miss Merry has addressed quite a number of them. The Bloomington League tried a unique finance plan—a handkerchief sale. The state office has not had a report of the degree of success this sale had but from the advance reports it should have been very successful.

The **Indiana University** League had an open meeting in November when Dr. Margaret Telfer, University physician, spoke on maternity and infancy hygiene work in Indiana. Miss Linkmeyer, president of the Indiana University League, assisted with the survey of maternity and infancy hygiene work done in Indiana undertaken by the state League last fall. They are planning a meeting immediately after Christmas vacation to discuss the subject "Ways of Nominating State and National Party Candidates." Prof. F. G. Bates of the political science department of the University will be the speaker.

Brookville had an open meeting in the public library on December 3rd. Efficiency in Government was the subject for discussion.

"Russia in 1917," "Birth Control," "Primary and Registration Laws," and "The League of Women Voters" are a few of the subjects treated at open meetings of the **Michigan City** League in the last two months. Miss Florence Harrison, regional secretary, attended an executive board meeting of the League on December 7th. They have had study groups on Legal Status of Women, Living Costs, and Efficiency in Government.

As usual the Elkhart League keeps busy. Since the last publication of Branch League News, **Elkhart** has had meetings of its Little Theatre department; McCready Huston spoke on the "Short Sotry"; Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, fourth vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, spoke on election laws; Miss Harrison visited them December 5th, speaking on "Legislation and Child Welfare," and Professor Howard E. Jensen of Butler University spoke on "The Education Our Times Demand."

The **Evansville** League had an international relations program on December 13th. Mrs. W. S. Lockhart, executive secretary of the Indiana Council of International Relations, spoke on "The Will to Peace." Mrs. Edna M. Christian accompanied Mrs. Lockhart to Evansville and conferred with members of the League there concerning an industrial survey. In November, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, fifth vice-president of the National League of Women Voters spoke on the question of electric power, emphasizing Muscle Shoals. Miss Hauser will be in Evansville the tenth of January. In addition to this heavy program (accompanied, always, by a number of study groups) the Evansville League has had a benefit card party and a membership tea.

The **Fairview Township** League has been following the suggested program printed in the July VOTER. In November, Mrs. A. J. Britt of Glenwood, led the discussion of the Indiana School Attendance Law and other Laws Affecting the Welfare of the Child. Members of the Fairview Township League believe in early preparation. They are already working on the February program (December 15).

Efficiency in Goverment has been the major interest of the **Hagerstown** League for several meetings. Mrs. Christian spoke on the subject of women in industry at their meeting on November 9th, and reported a most interesting meeting with women remarkably well informed on the subject.

The **Indianapolis** League had Professor A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University for a luncheon meeting on November 29th. Professor Hatton spoke on the city manager movement and while in the city conferred with the Indianapolis City Manager League concerning needed changes in the Indiana law. Study groups on maternity and infancy hygiene and the school attendance and child labor law are meeting every two weeks.

Unusually interesting meetings have been held by **the Jasper County** League during the last two months. On October 18th they had a meeting on Living Costs when they discussed cooperative associations, tariff and the extension work of Purdue University. It was also the 7th Anniversary of the Jasper County League. On December 2th, William Babcock, a member of the legislature from that district, spoke on "Why the Assembly Repealed the Registration Law," and in November they had a meeting on education including school finance and federal aid to education.

The **Newburgh** League met on November 7th when Judge Caleb Lindsey of Boonville spoke on "Citizenship."

Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Lockhart stopped at **Princeton** on their way to Evansville and met with the Board of Directors of the Princeton League. Mrs. Lockhart explained the work her organization is doing to forward the peace movement in Indiana, and Mrs. Christian spoke on the problem of Women in Industry. On November 15th, the Princeton League discussed the Direct Primary and Election Laws.

In November the **South Bend** League had a Living Costs program and an exhibit of rare china. Miss Kirlin visited their study groups on Federal Aid on the 29th of November. They have four study groups meeting on the same day at different times and places. Each study group took up the study of federal aid, but each leader attacked the problem in a different way, making the general meeting after the completion of the study groups very interesting.. Miss Florence Harrison spoke at an open meeting of the League on December 6th.

The **Terre Haute** League had a meeting on international relations on November 17. Mrs. Mary Shryer spoke on "What Women of Today Can Do To Further World Peace." Other topics for discussion were the Foreign Policy of the United States and the Briand Proposal. On December first a branch organization of the Terre Haute League composed of colored women was formed with Miss Myrtle Smith as president, Mrs. Wm. Dickerson, vice-president, and Miss Evangeline Harriss, secretary.

The **Tippecanoe County** League had a bridge party early in December that was very successful. Plans are being made for the annual citizenship school conducted by the Tippecanoe County League and Purdue University.

Valparaiso completed its study of efficiency in government and had Miss Hauser as a speaker at an open meeting on November 29th. Miss Hauser spoke on the general subject of election laws and on the program of the efficiency in goverment department of the National League of Women Voters. Study groups on public welfare in government will be started early in January, followed by groups on international cooperation to prevent war.

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Published by The Indiana League of Women Voters

"Citizenship Means Service"

Vol. VIII. Indianapolis, Indiana, February, 1928 Number 2

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CALL TO CONVENTION

Members of the League of Women Voters, attention! Hear the call to the Ninth Annual Convention of the Indiana League. Indianapolis is the city, the Marott Hotel the headquarters for the meetings. Come one, come all to the best convention in our history.

During the seven years of its existence the League in Indiana has functioned admirably. Its accomplishments are two fold.

First, the League has developed a not inconsiderable group of citizens in Indiana who are well informed, capable, and willing to judge situations and people on their merits, not by prejudice and propaganda.

Second, an achievement much more readily measured, there are a number of very excellent laws on the statute books put there and kept there through the efforts of the League of Women Voters.

The League's goal for Indiana is "The intelligent participation by all citizens in an efficient government under unselfish, courageous, far-seeing officials that the commonwealth may be foremost among the states in business-like administration, in educational opportunity, and in the development and conservation of its material and spiritual resources." Developments in Indiana politics during the past year indicate that there is a long road to traverse before that goal is reached.

Therefore, the delegates of the branch Leagues are called into council together, in order:

That we may review the progress made during the years of our existence;

That we may plan together for the coming year and by mutual help and inspiration to make our plans definite and practicable;

That we may reaffirm our high ideals and unselfish patriotism which form the mainspring of our every action.

Frances Doan Streightoff, President
Katharine Croan Greenough, First Vice President
Zeola Hershey Misener, Second Vice President
Sylvia Kreider Neff, Third Vice President
Ora Thompson Ross, Treasurer
Adah Bush, Secretary

INDIANA STATE CONFERENCE ON THE CITY MANAGER PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

Claypool Hotel—Indianapolis, March 16, 1927

THE PURPOSE OF THE CONFERENCE

Since the adoption of the City Manager Plan of Municipal Government by the citizens of Indianapolis, numerous requests have been received from other cities and towns of the state for information, literature and speakers on the subject.

In response to this interest, the Indianapolis City Manager League, in cooperation with the Indiana League of Women Voters, has sponsored a state-wide conference on the Manager Plan, simply as a matter of helpful service to the citizens of other cities of Indiana.

THE PROGRAM

The program for the day is printed elsewhere in this number of the VOTER. Here will be brought together some of the leading authorities in this country, who are prepared to speak from experience on the operation of the Manager System.

Unquestionably, a citizen will be able to obtain information from this conference, authoritative information which would otherwise require weeks of study and travel.

WHO MAY ATTEND

The conference is open to interested citizens from all the cities and towns of Indiana. Members of civic clubs, women's clubs, Chambers of Commerce and similar organizations and teachers of civics have been invited to attend. Public spirited citizens generally, are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain intimate, accurate information regarding this form of government which is doing so much for the three hundred and sixty cities and towns which have adopted it.

HOW TO MAKE REGISTRATION

There is no registration fee. Persons desiring to attend the conference may make application to The Indiana League of Women Voters, 613-17 Illinois Building. Plates for the luncheon, to be held in the Riley Room at noon, at which Mr. Charles P. Taft, II., will give the address, will be $1.25 per person.

REGISTRATION FOR THE LUNCHEON SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE

There is a strong demand for luncheon tickets from people living in Indianapolis, who will be supplied only after out of town guests have had opportunity to make their reservations.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION WITHOUT DELAY

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

10:00 A. M.—The Plan and Purpose of the Conference, John W. Esterline, Chairman.

10:15—The Way Out for Indiana Cities, Dr. Leonard D. White, Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago.

11:00 A. M.—The City Manager Plan—A Challenge to Citizenship, Mrs. H. R. Misener, Michigan City, vice-president of the Indiana League of Women Voters.

11:20 A. M.—What the City Manager Plan Has Done in Wichita, L. W. Clapp, President First Trust Company, Wichita, Kansas.

12:00 M.—Announcements.

12:15 Luncheon, Riley Room, Claypool Hotel.

Luncheon Address:—"The Future of America Is in the Keeping of Her Cities," Charles P. Taft II, of Cincinnati.

2:00 P. M.—How to Inaugurate, Organize and Execute a Campaign for City Manager Government, Claude H. Anderson, Executive Secretary, Indianapolis City Manager League.

2:30 P. M.—The Indiana City Manager Law, Hon. Winfield Miller, Indianapolis.

3:00 P. M.—Round Table Discussion

4:00 P. M.—Adjournment.

The Conference on the City Manager Plan of Government provides an unexcelled opportunity for members of the League of Women Voters to become well informed on this important topic in the efficiency in government program of the League. Each League member who is contemplating attending the state convention of which this conference is a part, is urged to register for the city manager meeting, at once.

CHILD WELFARE CHAIRMAN

Miss Mary Lane of Indianapolis, has been appointed chairman of the child welfare committee of the Indiana League of Women Voters to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Edna Hatfield Edmondson. Miss Lane is a graduate of Indiana University where she majored in sociology. Upon leaving the University Miss Lane became an investigator for the Family Welfare Society of Indianapolis and later was appointed adult probation officer in the Marion County Juvenile Court, which position she now holds.

Although new to League work, Miss Lane has a rich background of experience and a knowledge of the problems studied in the child welfare program of the League of Women Voters which together with a deep interest in the League itself, will help her to become one of our most active members. The League is to be congratulated upon securing such a capable and pleasing young person as a member if its board of directors.

The Indiana Woman Voter

Published Monthly Except August by the

INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

613 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana

Subscription for Woman Voter is included in membership dues. Yearly subscription price to non-members, 40 cents.

Florence Kirlin, Editor

Editorial

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS IN INDIANA

Are Indiana citizens interested in government? A larger percentage of eligible voters vote in Indiana than in most other states. Is this voting record a manifestation of interest in government, is it habit for citizens to vote, or does voting show an interest in politics? It is obvious that good government and political activity are completely divorced if not actually antagonistic in this state. Is this the usual condition of affairs or is it peculiar to Indiana?

The political game—how frequently that expression is heard! And isn't this the difficulty in Indiana? Politics is a game to be won if possible, by fair methods or foul. It is not a means to an end; namely, good government, but an end in itself; the patronage to be secured is the reward and provides the wherewithal to continue the play. Citizens who vote or those who do not are pawns to be cleverly manipulated to insure the winning of the game. And since most citizens regard politics as a sport they eagerly allow themselves to be used and blithely become participants in the procedure.

If Indiana is to regain its position as a leader among the states in good government, her citizens must come to a realization that politics is not a game to be won or lost; that political parties were established to provide a channel through which citizens of a democracy can express their opinions concerning governmental questions; that political parties are tools with which to work toward a goal, not the goal in themselves.

To all practical purposes citizens in Indiana will be deprived of their citizenship if they do not awaken to a realization of the responsibility that is theirs; if they do not cease to think of politics as a game. Citizens must change their attitude; must inform themselves on problems of government; commence thinking constructively concerning these problems; and force political parties to a realization of their proper relation to government.

A THING OF BEAUTY and A JOY FOREVER

is the good League Member. Such an one defies definition, for defining means setting limits, and the spirit and activities of the good League Member transcend all bounds.

Certain characteristics, however, are found in all good League Members. These are:

1. Attendance
   - a. at Board Meetings
   - b. at Open Meetings
   - c. at Study Groups
2. Promptness
   - a. in performing League tasks
   - b. in answering League letters.
3. Financial Support
   - a. in making her pledge
   - b. in futhering the financial plans
   - c. in enlisting new members
4. Missionary Zeal
   - a. in proclaiming the aims and accomplishments of the League.
   - b. inspiring and instructing new members.
5. Knowledge of the League
   - a. the method of forming the League Program.
   - b. the legislative program of the League
   - c. the educational program of the League.
   - d. the current activities of the League
   - e. the organization of the League for study, and for work.
   - f. the accomplishments of the League in her own locality, in Indiana, and in the United States as a whole
6. Initiative and Imagination
   - a. a vision of the mission of the League
   - b. resourcefulness in striving to realize the vision

Are you one of the large company of good League Members? If you are the Nation is your debtor. If you are not, BECOME ONE, and have your fuller part in making our land realize its wonderful possibilities.

Frances Doan Streightoff, President.

NATIONAL LEAGUE VISITORS IN INDIANA

Since the last issue of the VOTER Indiana has been favored with visits from two national officers. Mrs. Avis Ring Ninabuck, chairman of the Women in Industry Committee of the National League spent three days in Indiana conferring with members of the state and local Leagues. Miss Florence Harrison, secretary of the Fourth Region, spent a week here. She also spent two days in Lafayette, speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Tippecanoe County League and conferring with members of the League there relative to study groups.

Miss Agnes Peterson of the Federal Women's Bureau was in Indianapolis, February 10th. A conference with Miss Peterson was held in the state office when Mrs. Christian discussed the Indiana situation regarding women employed in industrial establishments

CONVENTION

The state convention of the Indiana League of Women Voters will be held in the Marott Hotel, Indianapolis the 14th, 15th, 16th of March. The Marott is an unusually attractive apartment hotel located on picturesque Fall Creek Boulevard. It is admirably adapted for a League convention, having a number of pleasant committee rooms for smaller conferences; larger rooms for the open meetings of the convention; and adequate equipment for taking care of the delegates to the convention. The hotel has the further advantage of being away from the center of town which insures that the convention will not be disturbed by the clatter and bang of traffic.

The convention meetings are being planned to be of the utmost interest and value to the local League delegates. There will be a conference of each standing committee of the League when the program of that committee will be discussed and the best methods of ."putting over" the content of the program presented. The routine business of the convention will be reduced to a minimum so that a very large proportion of the time will be constructively used. Novel sessions for the discussion of the all important problems of organization such as membership, finance, study groups. etc., have been planned with leaders adequately prepared to make the discussion lively and worth while.

Since phases of the efficiency in government program have been our chief concern during the past year, the open meetings will for the most part deal with these subjects. Practically the entire day on Thursday March 15th will be given over to a presentation of matters pertaining to registration in Indiana and to the direct primary. Both subjects will be handled in a way to give the delegates the most information in the time available.

Delightful entertainment, delicious food, a splendid speaker, and an exquisite setting will characterize the banquet meeting at the Marott Hotel the evening of March 15th.

The Friday morning session will commence with breakfast and the final business of the meeting will be expeditiously discharged so that all the delegates can be present at the opening of the conference on the city manager form of municipal government at the Claypool Hotel. This conference is a part of the state convention and will undoubtedly add materially to the value of our meeting.

Remember! Indianapolis is the cross roads of the nation; all roads lead to our capitol city; and that should be particularly true for the middle of March!

RATES AT MAROTT HOTEL

Single	Double
$2.50	$1.75 (without bath)
4.00	2.75 (with bath)
4.50	3.00 (with bath)

INTERVIEWS *with* Mrs. KNOX

This Month's Question:

"Why is Knox Sparkling Gelatine valuable when dissolved and added to milk?"

I don't think anything made me happier in business than the discovery that Knox Sparkling Gelatine is of great value in infant feeding.

Milk, of course, is the most precious of foods. It is depended upon to give health and growth to babies and children. But, unfortunately, the full food strength of milk is not always digested. And often this failure to digest milk freely results n colic and other disturbances.

It has since been proved, however, that when Knox Sparkling Gelatine is dissolved and added to milk, that milk is not only easier to digest but there is an increase in its available nourishment. Knox Gelatine prevents such disturbances as colic. It helps babies and children gain and keep normal weight.

Only **Knox** Gelatine should be used because it is the purest of gelatine, without flavoring, coloring or sweetening. Physicians prescribe it, not only for babies and children, but also for grown-ups who need the complete food value of milk! The method of combining Knox Gelatine with Milk is simple: Soak, for about ten minutes, one level tablespoonful of Knox Sparkling Gelatine in one-half cup of milk taken from the baby's formula; cover while soaking; then place the cup in boiling water, stirring until gelatine is fully dissolved; add this dissolved gelatine to the quart of cold milk or regular formula. (For children and grown-ups dissolve and add one teaspoonful of Knox Gelatine to the glass of milk.)

Ask your physician. And, if you are interested, please write for our informative booklets describing full full health value of Knox Sparkling Gelatine.

Mrs. Knox

CHARLES B. KNOX GELATINE CO.
206 Knox Avenue Johnstown, N. Y.

KNOX
SPARKLING
GELATINE
"The Highest Qurlity fsr Health"

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Published by The Indiana League of Women Voters
"Citizenship Means Service"

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CONVENTION PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 14th

10:00 A. M. Pre-Convention Board meeting. Local League presidents especially invited to attend.

12:00 Local League Presidents' Luncheon, Miss Sara Lauter, presiding. Local League presidents' reports.

1:30 Formal opening of the convention, Mrs. Frank Hatch Streightoff, presiding

Greetings from Indianapolis, Mayor L. Ert Slack.

Minutes of the 1927 Convention, Miss Adah Bush.

Convention rules, Mrs. Warren K. Mannon.

Treasurer's report, Mrs. Ora Thompson Ross.

Budget report, Mrs. H. R. Misener.

Headquarters' report, Miss Florence Kirlin.

Nominating committee report, Mrs. Charles N. Teetor.

President's message, Mrs. Frank Hatch Streightoff.

3:30 P. M. Committee Conferences.

Women in Industry and Legal Status of Women, Mrs. Avis Ring Ninabuck, National Chairman, presiding; assisted by Mrs. Edna M. Christian and Mrs. Pearl Lee Vernon.

Living Costs, Mrs. Charles N. Teetor, presiding. Discussion of the development of electric power resources in Indiana.

Education and Child Welfare, Mrs. Frank D. Hatfield, presiding; assisted by Miss Mary Lane. Short talks by Miss Blanche Merry, Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer and Dr. Wm. F. King.

7:00 P. M. Buffet supper at the home of an Indianapolis League member.

Informal discussion of organization projects led by Mrs. William G. Hibbard; assisted by Miss Florence Harrison.

Thursday, March 15th

9:00 A. M. Committee Breakfasts.

International Co-operation to Prevent War, Mrs. William E. Ehrich, presiding.

Efficiency in Government, Mrs. John C. Boss, presiding.

10:30 A. M. Open session on Registration, Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, presiding.

Professor Howard E. Jensen, "What is a Model Registration Law?"

12:00 New Voters' Luncheon, Mrs. J. E. Neff, presiding. Delegates from the college Leagues will be guests of honor, and will assist with the program.

2:45 Open session on the Direct Primary, Mrs. T. J. Louden, presiding.

"What I Think of the Direct Primary," short talks by candidates for Governor and the United States Senate.

Round Table Discussion led by Miss Edith Rockwood of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

4:00 to 6:00 Polls open for voting.

6:30 Banquet meeting, Mrs. Frank Hatch Streightoff, presiding.

Report of elections committee.

"Widening Borders of Social Control," Miss Sophronisba Breckenridge, Chicago University.

Friday, March 16th

8:30 Business session, Mrs. H. R. Misener, presiding.

Resolutions' committee report, Mrs. Charles Arthur Carlisle.

Committee chairmen reports; vote on proposed program of work.

Report of Activities' Committee, Mrs. Lucien Hayden.

Convention committee reports.

10:00 Opening of session of City Manager Government, Claypool Hotel.

"The Plan and Purpose of the Conference," John W. Esterline, chairman.

"The Way Out for Indiana Cities," Dr. Leonard D. White, University of Chicago.

"The City Manager Plan—A Challenge to Citizenship," Mrs. H. R. Misener.

"What the City Manager Plan Has Done in Wichita," L. W. Clapp, of Wichita.

12:00 Luncheon meeting.

"The Future of America is in the Keeping of Her Cities," Charles P. Taft, II, Cincinnati.

2:00 Afternoon session

"How to Inaugurate, Organize and Execute a Campaign for City Manager Government," Claude H. Anderson.

"The Indiana City Manager Law," Honorable Winfield Miller, Indianapolis.

Round Table Discussion.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

On the first page of this issue of the VOTER is the detailed program of the Convention. It can readily be seen that from the pre-convention Board meeting on Wednesday A. M. at 10:00 to the close of the City Manager Institute on Friday, March 16th, almost every hour is packed full of interesting League material. We are hoping that each local league president will be present at the opening luncheon to give a report of the most interesting and worthwhile features of her League's program for the past year. Each League in Indiana has functioned unusually well this year and many novel features have been incorporated in the various programs. We want to know all about them.

One of the most valuable sessions of the convention will be the committee conferences on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Here the chairman of the committees in the local Leagues will gain information and incentive for their respective programs for the the ensuing year. Methods of presenting their programs, methods of getting their information before the public in general will be taken up and an informal discussion of their work as a whole under capable leadership will be held. Each conference will be most ably conducted and will be of invaluable service to members of the local organizations.

The buffet supper Wednesday evening will give all delegates an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and to have a most enjoyable few hours together. Our charming and talented regional director, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, will lead a most informal discussion on the League, itself, and on those ever present and important questions of membership and program. Each delegate will feel free to express her opinions without restraint. Such a wholesome discussion of our organization will unquestionably be interesting and illuminating.

Thursday will be a red letter day in League convention meetings. Following the breakfast meetings of two of the most active committees of the League, there will be an open session on that subject which is very near to the League now—a registration law for Indiana. With elections coming this year and no legal voting lists, citizens of Indiana face a serious situation. The League must be alertly and vigorously on guard to help prevent fraudulent voting. We must be prepared to help secure an adequate registration law for this state so that such a situation can never again arise. What constitutes an adequate law? Members of study groups on this subject know some of the requirements. An expert on the subject will speak at this session of the convention and his talk will be followed by a general discussion.

At the New Voters' luncheon on Thursday delegates from the college Leagues will be guests of honor. The four college Leagues in Indiana have been going along very well this year, and it will be a real pleasure for other League members to learn what these young women are doing. Butler University, Indiana University, Purdue University, and the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute have Leagues.

The afternoon session on the direct primary is bound to be an eye opener. Candidates for governor and for the United States Senate have been invited to be present to express their views. Their talks will be followed by a general discussion of the primary under the leadership of Miss Edith Rockwood, public affairs secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters. Miss Rockwood has had years of experience in League work and is a recognized authority on questions of government. During the meeting of the Illinois legislature she spends her entire time at Springfield and is regarded as the best informed representative of any organization.

Following this heavy program will come our gala event—the banquet—when we can all relax and enjoy ourselves. Dr. Sophronisba Breckenridge of the University of Chicago will speak on "Widening Borders of Social Control." Miss Breckenridge has recently been appointed chairman of the Legal Status of Women Committee of the National League of Women Voters which is sufficient evidence of her ability.

The early morning session on Friday will be devoted to settlement of the last details of the convention—getting the final routine business finished. And then we have a treat in store in the form of the state-wide institute on City Manager government. The details of this meeting are given elsewhere in this issue of the VOTER It is an integral part of the League's convention and each delegate should plan to attend. The city manager movement has spread over the entire state and it is time each "leaguer" became well informed on the subject.

A very full convention program, a working convention through and through, and yet one which cannot help but be inspiring to each and every delegate—such will be the 1928 convention of the Indiana League of Women Voters! It certainly will be a meeting which every League member will wish to attend. COME TO CONVENTION!

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

The League in Indiana faces a year of unprecedented opportunity. To come through the year 1928 and 1929 having accomplished what the convention will map out for the League means that each member must be active. When you come to Indianapolis for the convention you should have definitely in mind just what service you can render the League this year. That service may be in the form of a money pledge, or a pledge of a definite task to be done. Whatever you can do, large or small, let's have it definitely in mind. Then we shall know just what we can accomplish.

The Indiana Woman Voter

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INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
613 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana

Subscription for Woman Voter is included in membership dues. Yearly subscription price to non-members, 40 cents.

Florence Kirlin, Editor

Editorial

CONVENTION

The annual convention of any organization serves two purposes: (1) to measure the effectiveness of the organization for the past year; (2) to provide the stimulus for the continued activity for the ensuing year. To be a success a convention must have the hearty and intelligent support of all of the members of the organization. In the preparation for the convention of the League of Women Voters this year a lively and capable interest has been manifested by a large number of women. It remains to be seen whether participation in the convention meetings will keep pace.

It is particularly true of the League of Women Voters that its conventions present an unexcelled opportunity for the securing of knowledge of the program and of helps for carrying on the League work. The convention will not be a place for a particularly frivolous good time and neither will it be a place for fatiguing and unproductive work. Thinking, intelligent, capable women will find it well worth their while to attend. Practically every delegate will have an active part in the convention. The League believes that only through active participation in any project can individuals really become thoroughly interested in that project and well informed and in accordance with that belief the 1928 convention of the League has been planned.

In the last issue of the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION appeared an article on conventions of women's organizations. The article deplored the fact that so many conventions devote so much of their time to so-called "blah" that earnest delegates leave without having received the help and information which they seek. The editor of the VOTER is confident that such a criticism of the convention of the Indiana League of Women Voters this year will be unwarranted.

CORRECTION

In the February VOTER in the program of the City Manager Institute meeting, the price of the luncheon was given as $1.25. The luncheon will be only $1.00

NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE MEASURES

At the time this VOTER goes to press two issues of National importance are being vigorously supported by the League of Women Voters. They are the Norris Resolution dealing with the disposal of Muscle Shoals, and Senator Gillett's resolution regarding further negotiation by the United States toward entering the World Court. Local Leagues throughout Indiana have been urged to write to Senators Watson and Robinson requesting their support of these two most important measures.

The League has long been interested in the disposal of Muscle Shoals and believes that continuation of government supervision of Muscle Shoals is the best solution of this problem which has confronted Congress for nearly a decade. The Norris resolution embodies the principles approved by the League in its last National convention in April, 1926.

Assurance of the League's support was expressed personally to Senator Norris by a League delegation, consisting of the president, Miss Belle Sherwin, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Marguerite Wells of Minneapolis, director; Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser of Girard, Ohio, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Caspar Whitney of New York, director; and Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington, D. C., chairman of the National League's Living Costs committee. Mrs Baldwin was head of a special League delegation which made an official inspection of Muscle Shoals last November. The delegation represented the Executive Committee of the National League. This committee pointed out that the League is interested in this particular measure, first, because of the interest citizens have that the great investment of the people's money in Muscle Shoals should be conserved and used in the interests of the public welfare. Secondly, women have, as citizens, a real concern in the development of the sources of electric power so that its use may ultimately be made cheaper for the consumer in the homes. The League believes that the Norris bill offers the best plan yet presented to conserve the public interest. We believe it will be possible under its terms to operate Muscle Shoals not only to render cheaper power to the district which it will serve, but by using it as a laboratory in which helpful information may be obtained to use in judging what is a fair charge for electric power.

The greatest danger to the bill at the present time is in the proposed amendment which would compel the government to manufacture fertilizer by the cyanamid process at Plant No. 2. The League opposes such an amendment since recent developments in the processes for nitrogen fixation have produced methods which are cheaper and better than the cyanamid process for which Plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals was built nine years ago.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, national chairman of the Living Costs committee, who led the delegation to Muscle Shoals in the fall, summarized the outstand-

NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE MEASURES

(Continued from page 3)

ing findings of the committee's visit as follows:

"We found that over a million dollars in revenue had been received by the government from the sale of electric energy generated at Wilson Dam from January 1 to October 21, 1927. This money goes into the United States Treasury as 'miscellaneous receipts.' Realizing that this was revenue from a plant running at quarter capacity, the League visitors were interested in comparing these figures with the best bid ever offered for Muscle Shoals by a 'private interest.' That best bid, if the government had accepted it, would have given the government during the 50-year lease $600,000 a year for 6 years, $1,200,000 a year for the next 6 years, $1,500,000 for the next 6 years, and $2,000,000 a year for the remaining 32 years. The League delegates agreed that to have accepted such a bid would have been a bad business deal for the taxpayer.

"Another thing which impressed the visitors was the fact that power was being sold for $.002 a kilowatt hour. This price, of course, covered production cost only and did not take distribution into consideration. Thinking of their electric light bills at home of $.07 and $.08 a kilowatt hour the visitors wondered what it might mean in lower rates to the small consumer if the government were to operate the Wilson Dam plants to capacity, and to give preference in the sale of power, as the Norris resolution provides 'to states, counties, or municipalities puchasing current for distribution to citizens and and customers'."

A digest of the Norris bill was sent to local League presidents throughout Indiana two weeks ago. It is to be hoped that many letters have gone to our senators requesting support of this measure.

The breaking of the deadlock in the World Court situation is the purpose of the Gillett Resolution. It provides for the reopening of negotiations for the entrance of the United States into the Court. The League has constantly urged the continuance of such negotiations and welcomes this opportunity for concrete manifestation of its interest. The program of the International Cooperation to Prevent War committee of the League of Women Voters is necessarily one of study as a rule. This resolution provides a splendid chance for action. Is the Indiana League of Women Voters taking the opportunity afforded?

NATIONAL CONVENTION

You are remembering, are you not, that the national convention is in Chicago, April 23rd to 28th? Indiana wants to send a large well-planned delegation. Make your plans now to attend the National Convention in Chicago.

INTERVIEWS *with* Mrs. KNOX

This Month's Question:

"How can Knox Sparkling Gelatine Help Growing Boys and Girls?"

Everybody, of course, knows that children need the nutriment in fruits and vegetables. The more of these two foods that the growing child eats, the more certain he or she is of maintaining vigorous health.

Unfortunately, however, most children do not eat enough fruits and vegetables. They tire of them—often they lose all appetite for them and eat them only upon parental persuasion. Here is where Knox Sparkling Gelatine renders a valuable service to mothers. Knox Gelatine, *itself a food important to child growth*, combines perfectly with all kinds of fruits and vegetables, making fruit desserts or vegetable salads that no child will turn away from.

Children who don't "like" certain vegetables or fruits will eat them to the last morsel when they are served in a Knox Gelatine Delicacy. Just try, for example, this recipe—see how easy it is to serve vegetables that children will really enjoy eating!

JELLIED VEGETABLE RING

(6 Servings)

½ envelop Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup boiling water
2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice
1 teaspoonful salt
¼ cup cold water
1 cup celery, cut in small strips
½ cup shredded cabbage
½ cup canned peas
½ cup small cucumber cubes
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, and dissolve in boiling water; then add sugar, vinegar, lemon juice, and salt. Strain, cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, add vegetables. Turn into a ring mold first dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove to serving dish, and arrange around jelly thin slices of cold cooked meat. Fill center with boiled salad dressing.

Dozens of recipes—all as helpful and delightful as the one above are in Mrs. Knox's New Book, which is her finest contribution to Better Cookery. It may be had free—if you mention your grocer's name. Write for it today.

Mrs. Knox

CHARLES B. KNOX GELATINE CO.
206 Knox Avenue Johnstown, N. Y.

KNOX
SPARKLING
GELATINE
"The Highest Quality for Health"

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Published by The Indiana League of Women Voters
"Citizenship Means Service"

Vol. VIII. Indianapolis, Indiana, April, 1928 Number 4

Entered as second class matter June 15, 1922, at Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Greetings to Each Member of the Indiana League of Women Voters

By Katharine Croan Greenough, President

Mrs. Walter S. Greenough

We start the new year in the League calendar under pleasant auspices. There has developed, through the years of work together, a fine feeling of loyalty, mutual respect and understanding, between the individual members of the Indiana League of Women Voters. We have become a unit. As an organization, we have trained down, been fused together by intensive work, by the odds against which we have fought, until we have become like a trained athlete—keen, alert, confident and vital.

The crying need in Indiana today is for those things which we have to offer—unselfish devotion to the best interests of all the citizens of the state and an intelligent program of civic education. There are encouraging evidences that there is in the state a growing realization of this fact. Public opinion is swinging our way. The time has come when the radius of the influence of our organization should be definitely increased.

We are now ready, surely, for an increase of at least twenty-five percent along every line of endeavor. Our membership could hardly be improved, but it should be increased. Every local league in the state is so well organized now that a definite membership drive should result in the addition of a gratifying number of women who are ready to do their share.

We have developed a fine and balanced program of work, with concise, readable pamphlets as a background for this program. It is a shame that comparatively few citizens know of this rich fund of dependable information, available at popular prices. At least twenty-five percent more persons should read this literature, become familiar with this program! We can do it.

Our publicity has been admirable; we need a definite increase in the number, not in the quality of the stories published.

Our local leagues very largely accomplished the five organization goals for last year:

1. A definite program to be carried on in open meetings.
2. One study group—if possible a study group on each phase of the active program of the League.
3. Regular monthly meeting of the board of directors.
4. A budget, no matter how small.
5. A monthly payment on quota to the state.

If twenty-five percent more persons would regularly attend the open meetings, join and study with the study groups, the influence of the really fine work of the local leagues along these lines would be measurably increased during the coming year.

Considering all the factors involved, the local leagues and the individual members have done remarkable work financially. But there should be a twenty-five percent increase in the money available for league work. This does not mean an increase in the quotas as the goal; those leagues which have been strong enough to pay their entire quota to the state could use the extra money in building up their organ-

Continued on page two

GLEANINGS FROM THE STATE CONVENTION

A group conference of each standing committee, discussion of membership and organization, open meetings on registration and the direct primary, and the city manager institute, were the outstanding features of the state convention.

Certain definite gains made by the League were well demonstrated. Each group conference was led by the state chairman and each chairman evinced not only a keen interest in her program but a thorough knowledge of it. Delegates who attended the group meetings were also keenly interested and capable of intelligent participation. It was adequately demonstrated that in the League as a whole an interest in and grasp of the program has grown rapidly during the past year.

From the reports of local league presidents it was shown that the study groups have gained in popularity. Leagues which were just experimenting in the organization of study groups at the time of the 1927 convention, have expanded the use of study groups and have the policy definitely established in their communities. Other Leagues which have inaugurated the study group method during the past year reported an unexpected degree of success and a renewed and reinvigorated interest among their members. On the whole, the knowledge of the program and the substantial organization of existing Leagues indicates that in Indiana the League is ready for expansion—both in the organization of new leagues and in increasing memberships in existing Leagues. These reports from local organizations also showed a deeper understanding of the need for the state organization and an eagerness to support the state League financially.

The conference on membership Wednesday evening following the supper at the Woodstock Country club, showed one serious defect in the Indiana League—a static membership. Some of the Leagues such as Elkhart and Indianapolis reported a substantial increase; a few reported decreases; but the majority reported a stationary membership. Michigan City increased its dues with the natural result of a slightly deflated membership, but also a much more interested one. The conference showed the need for a carefully planned membership organization in each League and in the State League which would not only secure new members, but provide interesting work for them as soon as they become members.

The two open sessions on Thursday were devoted to the two most alive subjects on the state program for the coming year—a registration law for Indiana and support of the direct primary. Professor Howard E. Jensen of Butler University spoke on "A Model Registration Law for Indiana," pointing out the reasons for repealing the old law and clearly and concisely stating the requirements of a really good law and how these requirements can be met in Indiana. He stated that the salient characteristics of a good registration law are: permanence—once registered, always registered; frequent re-canvass by reliable agencies to eliminate names of citizens no longer eligible for voting and to add names of newly qualified voters; a modern system of records; continuous registration in charge of one official who is definitely responsible; identification of the voter at the polls by means of his signature. League members who could not hear Professor Jensen's discussion of registration will be particularly interested in reading his article in the Year Book.

The candidates' meeting Thursday afternoon was of especial interest. Ten candidates for governor and United States senator gave their views of the direct primary, and a number of candidates who could not be present sent communications expressing their opinions. Following their talks, Miss Edith Rockwood of the Illinois League led a discussion on the direct primary using as a basis the remarks made by the candidates. Interest in the discussion was tense, among the candidates as well as the delegates. No candidate expressed himself as in favor of a return to the old convention system. At least one was definitely in favor of the direct primary, and it was somewhat difficult to judge just where the others stood!

The Indiana League is deeply indebted to the Indianapolis City Manager League for the opportunity to co-operate with them in the state wide manager institute. Members of the National League contributed much to the success of the convention. Mrs. William G. Hibbard, fourth regional director; Miss Florence Harrison, fourth regional secretary; Mrs. Avis Ring Ninabuck, national chairman of the Women in Industry committee; Dr. Sophronisba P. Breckenridge of the University of Chicago and national chairman of the Legal Status of Women committee; and Miss Edith Rockwood of the Illinois League, brought to our convention a wider view of the League than it is possible to secure from state or local workers.

GREETINGS TO EACH MEMBER OF THE INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Continued from page one

izations. Those leagues paying only a part of their state quota should work for this twenty-five percent increase in the amount they pay the state.

Those in the state office pledge themselves to bend every energy to become twenty-five percent more helpful, efficient and economical in administration. We need new leagues. Working together, surely we can organize enough new leagues to reach our modest goal of a twenty-five percent increase in going organizations in the state.

And, as an auspicious start for our twenty-five percent year, let's have the largest delegation at the Chicago convention that we ever have sent from Indiana to a national conference. The golden opportunity is too precious to lose—with a convention at our very door.

The Indiana Woman Voter

Published Monthly Except August by the
INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
613 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana

Subscription for Woman Voter is included in membership dues. Yearly subscription price to non-members, 40 cents.

Florence Kirlin, Editor

Editorial

LET THE PEOPLE RULE

The above heading appeared as the title to a recent editorial in the Indianapolis STAR which commented favorably on the "success of independent, public-spirited citizens' initiative in getting representative men into city (Indianapolis) Council vacancies" and suggests that much the same sort of activity would secure a "Marion County delegation (in the legislature) next winter that represents everybody and takes orders from nobody."

The political party leaders are no longer considered adequate to choose candidates, but representative citizens who happen to be members of either of the parties are to get together to select a slate of Republicans and a slate of Democrats from the lists of candidates already filed—men and women "who would go to the Legislature with no other purpose in view than a determination to represent all of the people."

Ever since its founding the League has maintained that such should be the choice and has worked diligently and well toward this result. In every possible way the League has worked to give citizens accurate, unbiased information about candidates, believing that when people knew the facts, they would make wise choices. The League has insisted that nominations must be made more representative of the people, and as one of the means to that end has advocated a simplified ballot which would make intelligent voting more nearly possible. It is a real gratification to see public opinion swinging toward the same conclusion.

May 8th—primary election day in Indiana—is a challenge to every thinking citizen in the state; a splendid opportunity to secure a "new deal" for Indiana. An entire new membership for the House of Representatives, many new senators, a new governor and one United States Senator, and in the Republican primary a chance to vote for presidential candidates—a splendid opportunity and a heavy responsibility. In addition to many nominations—state, county, and township—delegates to the state conventions of both political parties are elected; also precinct committeemen of both parties. With numerous gubernatorial candidates in each party there is a strong possibility that the nomination for governor will be made at the state convention, since it will be difficult for any one candidate to receive a majority of votes in the primary.

It is quite possible to learn something about the candidates for precinct committeeman and delegates to the state conventions—they represent a rather small group and information is available close at hand. Each citizen is really voting for a neighbor when he votes for precinct committeeman or for delegate to a state convention. Therefore each voter should be able to make an intelligent selection among the candidates for these positions. Each is important.

The direct primary as a means of nominating candidates is under fire in Indiana. Whether or not it will be retained with modifications to make nominations more representative depends largely on how it is used on May 8th. Two factors will have weight: first, the type of candidate nominated; and, second, the amount of interest shown in the primary as that interest is manifested by voting.

PROGRAM OF WORK FOR 1928-29

Child Welfare:
- Maternity and Infancy Hygiene
- Juvenile Probation
- Child labor in Indiana and the United States.

Efficiency in Government:
- Election laws, particularly registration, and the direct primary
- City manager form of municipal government.

Living Costs:
- Electric power resources
- Work of the Federal Trade Commission, with emphasis on tariff
- Farm Relief.

Women in Industry:
- Local survey of women employed in industrial establishments

Legal Status of Women:
- Jury service for women
- Joint ownership of property by husband and wife.

International Co-operation to Prevent War:
- Causes and cures of war
- World co-operation, including a study of the League of Nations, Arbitration, Security and Disarmament, and the World Court.
- The Foreign Policy of the U. S. and its administration
- Interpretation of Neutrality.

Education:
- Organization of Boards of Education, state and local
- Compulsory school attendance
- School finance.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

A workable registration law.

The Direct Primary, with modifications to make nominations more representative.

Maternity and Infancy Hygiene.

PROBLEMS FACING THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

There is no problem facing the League of Women Voters meeting in Chicago in a presidential year that is not facing every citizen in the United States. The government established by our forefathers is based upon the assumption that all citizens will try to vote with knowledge and a desire for the public welfare, and this is true of "she" as well as "he."

The League, by a continuous program, indicates that problems are also continuous. The prevention of war, education, the cost of living, the rights of women and children, and above all, efficiency for citizenship are not emergencies which, once dealt with, obligingly cease to be.

President Cleveland said it was a situation and not a theory which confronted him. When governments act they are apt to deal with situations in a somewhat emergency fashion, and citizens are obliged to support or oppose some special action. Circumstances compel them.

When the League members come to Chicago bearing gifts—gifts of energy, intelligence, and love of home-land—they are seeking an insurance for wise action. They counsel together with their leaders to make these good things effective, and they will go home to act in their communities and through their parties, upon public questions.

—Ruth Morgan.

STAY-AT-HOMES

Only a few of us go to the National Convention. As a delegate body developed to its fullest strength the Convention cannot, as now constituted number a thousand members.

The great majority of the League membership will be at home the last week in April. I hope that a great many can be with the Convention in thought. Previous discussion of the proposed Program of Work, advance notice of the Convention program day by day, press releases during the week, a little radio service, will help to keep us thinking together. I wish there might be a growing custom of holding League meetings throughout the country during Convention week—to follow in some measure Convention proceedings, but in any case to make a point of getting sight of the League as a whole, even breaking new ground to find ways of doing so.

—Belle Sherwin, National League Bulletin.

INDIANA STATE BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Indiana League of Women Voters at the Palmer House, Chicago, April 25th, immediately following the meeting of the Fourth Region. All League members from Indiana who are attending the convention are urged to attend this special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Indiana League.

INTERVIEWS with Mrs. KNOX

This Month's Question:

"What Is Your Favorite Dessert?"

"I have tried hundreds of different desserts, to find the best not only for my own home table but for the tables of the thousands of women who use Knox Sparkling Gelatine. And whenever somebody asks me 'Which dessert do you like best,' I hesitate to answer. So many exquisite Knox gelatine desserts come to my mind. But there is one I always like to mention—it is not elaborate, not difficult to make, nor expensive—yet I know it will make any party a success! I call it "Maple Bavarian Cream"—and if you try it, I know you will call it one of the most successful dishes you ever served!"

MAPLE BAVARIAN CREAM
(6 Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream, whipped
Yolks of 2 eggs
½ teaspoonful vanilla
½ cup shaved maple or brown sugar
Few grains salt

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Make a custard of milk, yolks of eggs, sugar and salt. Add soaked gelatine and when mixture begins to thicken, add cream and vanilla. Turn into wet mold and chill. Garnish with one dozen cut marshmallows or one-half cup chopped pecan or walnut meats.

"It would be a great pleasure for me if I could mail you my new book. I have put into it all of the finest dessert and salad recipes that it has been my good fortune to discover. There are also many economy ideas—and health hints. I will be glad to send it to you with the compliments of Knox Gelatine, if you will write, mentioning your grocer's name."

Mrs. Knox

CHARLES B. KNOX GELATINE CO.
206 Knox Avenue Johnstown, N. Y.

KNOX
SPARKLING
GELATINE
"The Highest Quality for Health"

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Published by The Indiana League of Women Voters

"Citizenship Means Service"

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REPORT OF NATIONAL CONVENTION

By FLORENCE KIRLIN

Fifty-two Indiana women attended the National Convention of the League in Chicago, April 23rd to 28th. On Thursday, April 26th, forty-three Hoosiers lunched together at the Cordon Club at the invitation of Mrs. Ora T. Ross of Rensselaer. Mrs. William G. Hibbard, retiring director of the fourth region, was the honor guest. Other guests were Miss Florence Harrison, regional secretary; Mrs. Ruth Boyle of Good Housekeeping, Miss Marjorie Schuler of the Christian Science Monitor, Miss Kate Webber, Chicago Tribune, and Miss Kathryn Pickett of the Indianapolis Star. The quota of a twenty-five per cent increase in attendance at the national convention was considerably oversubscribed—an auspicious beginning for the year 1928-29.

The increased democracy of the League as demonstrated in the convention impressed Indiana delegates more forcibly than any other feature. No one officer or chairman swayed the meetings and determined policies and program. Delegates from each state knew the programs of the various committees, had their own definite ideas, and in extemporaneous statements expressed their thoughts clearly, concisely and effectively, with the result that the program of work for the next two years more nearly represents careful consideration and action by the entire League membership than ever before in the history of the League.

New subjects added to the various committee programs include: "farm relief measures" and "regulation of public utilities" to the study section of the living costs committee; "support of a constitutional amendment which would shorten the period between the election and the commencement of the terms of the President, Vice-President, and the members in Congress" (so-called "lame-duck" amendment) to legislative program, and "proportional representation" to the study program of the efficiency in government committee; "the relation of sex education by governmental agencies to public health and to the prevention of delinquency" to the study program of the social hygiene committee; and "interpretation of neutrality" to the study program of the international cooperation to prevent war committee. A strong resolution urging enforcement of prohibition was passed by the convention following a report by a special investigating committee. The convention agreed to the suggestion that the state Leagues should cooperate with the other organizations in the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War in conducting state conferences to be devoted primarily to discussion of the mutilateral treaty to outlaw war proposed by Secretary of State Kellogg.

The "little convention" consisting of committee conferences on Monday and Tuesday was a brilliant example of the League at its best. At the open conferences of the standing committees well known men and women spoke authoritatively on items of immediate significance. Dissertations on such abstract and difficult subjects as the regulation of public utilities, the farm problem, proportional representation, criminal law discrimination against women, methods of stabilizing employment, compulsory school attendance and the working child, were eagerly absorbed by the delegates. The executive sessions of the standing committees were marked by intense interest, heated debate, and a remarkable understanding by the state committee chairmen of their programs.

From Wednesday to Saturday the purely business matters of the League were carried through. A perfect balance was maintained between strenuous business sessions and lighter program meetings. The regional luncheons and the mass meeting Wednesday were delightful and illuminating sessions; on Thursday evening the play, "A Day at the Polls," written and played by members of the Cook County Board of Election Commissioners under the direction of Judge Jarecki, provided good entertainment and even more information; the gala finance banquet Friday evening was successful in every way.

Mrs. Lucile Atcherson Curtis of Chicago, was elected director of the fourth region to succeed Mrs. Hibbard. Mrs. Curtis was interested in the League of Women Voters before she became America's first woman diplomat. Her wide and varied experience both in the League and in public life, as well as her very pleasing personality, has admirably prepared her for this field of endeavor. The Indianapolis League is fortunate in securing her as the speaker at its annual meeting on May 9th.

Every League member should some time or other attend a national convention of the League of Women Voters. In no other way can one grasp the vision, the idealism, the unity of purpose and program, and the practicable procedure which makes the League of Women Voters the "outstanding organization of national scope working for, pleading for, demanding, the application of intelligence as well as conscience to the solution of political problems and the conduct of public affairs."

SUGGESTED PROGRAMS FOR OPEN MEETINGS

JUNE - JULY - AUGUST *

Preparation of program for fall and winter months.
Organization of Board of Directors and appointment of committee chairmen.
Appointment of study group leaders. Suggested topics; registration laws, the direct primary, city manager government, legislative procedure, regulation of public utilities, farm relief measures, proportional representation, the proposed multilateral treaty to outlaw war.
Study groups for Board members on the League of Women Voters (See 1927 Year Book for suggested outline).
Porch parties for League members or prospective members to discuss campaign issues.
Radio teas— to "listen-in" to the National League or Women Voters broadcasting program each Tuesday evening at 5:00 p. m. (7:00 p. m. Eastern daylight saving time).

SEPTEMBER

State institute at Indianapolis on efficiency in government, including registration and the direct primary.
Local Leagues—organization of study groups on campaign issues; other pre-election activities.
"Listening-in" to National League of Women Voters radio program.

OCTOBER

In charge of efficiency in government committee.
Explanation of the efficiency in government program.
Discussion:
Campaign issues, national, state and local.
Direct primary.
Registration laws.
City manager government.
Special Activities:
Pre-election citizenship schools including candidates' meetings.
Parties for women candidates.
Membership campaign.
Continuation of study groups on direct primary, registration laws, city manager government, and proportional representation.
"Listening-in."

NOVEMBER

Membership tea in charge of living costs and membership committees.
"Uncle Sam Serves Tea."
Discussion:
"The Legislative Program of the League"—Legislative chairman of local League.
Maternity and Infancy Hygiene—Child Welfare Chairman.
School Attendance and Child Labor—Education Chairman.
The proposed registration law for Indiana—Efficiency in Government Chairman.
The direct primary—distribution of Beveridge pamphlet.
Reports of membership and finance committees.
Special Activities:
Appointment of registration law committee to further education and secure support of legislators for proposed registration bill.
Study groups on the multilateral treaty to outlaw war and on legislative procedure.

DECEMBER

In charge of international cooperation to prevent war committee.
Explanation of the program..
Discussion:
"The Multilateral Treaty to Outlaw War."
Reports:
Legislative chairman—organization of committee.
Study groups.
Registration law committee.
Special activities: Arouse interest in the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War to be held in Washington in January.
Interviews with state representatives and senators.

JANUARY

In charge of Women in Industry Committee.
Explanation of program.
Report of state-wide investigation concerning women employed in industrial establishments.
Legislative report.
"What our representatives are doing."
Reports from study groups.
Special Activity—Legislative forums, visits to General Assembly.

FEBRUARY

In charge of child welfare and legal status of women committees.
Explanation of the program.
Discussion:
"Juvenile probation in Indiana."
"Jury Service for Women in Indiana."
Reports from:
Legislative committee.
Conference on Cause and Cure of War.
Membership and finance committees.
Special Activity:
Preparation for state convention in March, appointment of delegates and alternates.

(Continued on page four)

The Indiana Woman Voter

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INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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Florence Kirlin, Editor

Editorial

WOMEN VOTERS' CONVENTION

The eighth annual convention of the League of Women Voters at Chicago last week was conducted in a manner that shows how women are gradually learning something of the problems of government and political life and the duties and responsibilities of the voter. They do not now take up public questions offhand and decide them according to what may chance to be the prevailing, but really uninformed, opinion of the majority of the moment. They set aside for study certain subjects on which further light is needed, these to be taken up at future meetings for discussion and decision as to their merits.

The meeting was dominated by women of high intelligence and an understanding of the purposes of the organization, namely, to promote the political education of women voters and to impress upon them a sense of the responsiblity with which the privilege of the ballot invests them. Party politics did not enter into the discussions. The subjects were those of interest to both parties, and, while there was a wide divergence of opinion on various matters, there was no unseemly wrangling or exchange of personalities such as occasionally mar the proceedings of women's gatherings, as they do those of men. The handling of the affair was in the hands of skilled and tactful leaders and the entire tone of the convention was high and its proceedings entitled to respectful consideration by both men and women. It is by such sane and sensible methods that the education of voters should proceed.

This is not to say that all acts and conclusions of the national league will meet universal approval; for example, the decision to continue the advocacy of the eight-hour law for women is opposed by working women themselves, who feel reasonably enough, that they are the best judges of their own affairs. Such problems as these will gradually settle themselves harmoniously as women voters come to consider them from the standpoint of the individuals most concerned. —Reprinted from The Indianapolis Star.

AGAIN—STUDY GROUPS

In the report of the state convention in last month's VOTER mention was made of the increased popularity of study groups in Indiana Leagues. And in the report of the National Convention in this issue comment is made on the remarkable understanding of the program which characterized the majority of delegates. Undoubtedly the increasing use of study groups as instruments for forwarding the League program is responsible for our keener appreciation and understanding of it.

Last year in Indiana we concentrated on a very few subjects—election laws, the direct primary, maternity and infancy hygiene, school attendance and child labor. It is necessary that Leagues continue to study these subjects and more intensively since our legislative program includes exactly these items. Other women should be reached and members of the last year's group should be drafted to lead these additional groups. Last year a small, selected group became familiar with these subjects. If our legislative program is to be successful, a large number of women and also men, must know these subjects in all their ramifications. Study of such dynamic problems can profitably be continued for years, especially since the study of them inevitably leads to interest in allied topics.

Subjects for study are given in the suggested programs for open meetings included in this issue of the VOTER. On these study topics reference material similar to that provided for the study of election laws and the direct primary will be furnished by the state office.

Informed, interested and active members have established the League as an influential force in the securing of better government. Join study groups, become informed, pass on your knowledge to others, and apply it to the securing of a "new deal'" in Indiana. Education is never complete until it finds outlet in action or achievement.

VACATION TIME READING

National League of Women Voters publications.

"Laws Relating to Absentee Voting and Registration," Helen Rocca, $.40.

"Supplement to Nominating Methods," Helen Rocca, $.08.

National League Bulletin

"Legal and Political Status of Women in 48 States," $.40

"Nominating Methods," Helen Rocca, $.15

"Model Registration Law," National Municipal League $.20

Year Book, Indiana League of Women Voters

"Of, By, and For the People, Yes or No?" Albert J. Beveridge; available at state office of the League.

SUGGESTED PROGRAMS FOR OPEN MEETINGS

(Continued from page two)

MARCH

INVENTORY—in charge of executive committee.

1. Is there increasing interest in the League of Women Voters in our community as evidenced by:
   a. Attendance at open meetings?
   b. Participation in study groups?
   c. Increased number of paid-up members?
   d. Number of **active** members?
2. In what venture has our League been particularly successful?
3. What are our weaknesses?
4. What changes or improvements in organization can be made?
5. Have we, as a League, achieved the goal of 25 per cent. increase in all activities?

"The Future of the League of Women Voters" by a member of the State Board of Directors.

Report from General Assembly.

Special Activity: State convention.

APRIL

In charge of living costs committee.

Explanation of program.

Discussion:

"Regulation of Public Utilities."

Reports from the state convention.

Special Activity: Annual meeting of local leagues.

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*Since 1928 is presidential election year, Leagues will not wish to give up their activities entirely during the summer although it probably will not be possible or desirable for most Leagues to hold open meetings. Activities such as the ones suggested can be carried on, though, and will enable the local Leagues to start their fall programs much more effectively than is possible after a summer of complete inertia.

STATE BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Indiana League of Women Voters will meet in Indianapolis at 10:30 on Wednesday, June 6th. Plans for the institute on government in September must be completed and a schedule of pre-election activities worked out. Each member of the Board is urged to be present.

CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

On May 23rd, in the morning, women from the various organizations in Indiana which are interested in the problem of international relations will meet at the Lincoln Hotel. The session is a part of the annual state conference of the Indiana Council on International Relations. Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan of Washington will be the principal speaker and her subject will be "The Cause and Cure of War Conference." Delegates from the various Indiana organizations represented in the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War will speak on some phase of the last meeting held in Washington in January.

The program will be followed by a round table discussion which will be of great interest to each woman who is at all interested in the problem of international cooperation to prevent war. This meeting is an effort to spread among the organizations the information which the delegates received in Washington. It is preliminary to a state wide conference of the organizations represented in the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which includes such representative women's organizations as the Federated Clubs, the American Association of University Women, The Young Women's Christian Association, The League of Women Voters, the Women's Trade Union League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Council of Jewish Women, and the Women's Home Missionary Association.

All members of the League of Women Voters in Indiana who are interested in the program for international cooperation to prevent war are urged to attend this meeting. The session will open at 10:00 a. m. and will be held at the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis.

Miss Florence Harrison, regional secretary for the fourth region, was in Indiana the week of May 7th. She spoke at the annual meeting of the Indianapolis League on the 9th day of May, and spent Saturday, May 12th in Bloomington conferring with members of the League there.

HAVE A SPOTLESS HOME "IN SPOTLESS TOWN"
Painted Woodwork Kept Spotless
—with SAPOLIO. On light painted woodwork, grime persists around locks and knobs, on window sash and door trim, where childish hands can reach unwatched, and too, where older hands are careless. With SAPOLIO this dirt disappears with scarcely a rub.
SAPOLIO is made of first quality materials—refined to produce the most thorough household cleanser possible. For all around cleaning it saves time and money because it's amazingly quick. For dishes, aluminum, cutlery and kitchen ware SAPOLIO is unequaled.
For the children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out and jingles of Spotless Town
Manufactured only by ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York
SAPOLIO

Miss I. Milliken
Rensselaer,
Indiana

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Published by The Indiana League of Women Voters

"Citizenship Means Service"

Vol. VIII. Indianapolis, Indiana, June, 1928. Number 6

Entered as second class matter June 15, 1922, at Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A CREATIVE ATTACK

YOUR GOVERNMENT IS YOUR BUSINESS

Government Affects You Personally

HOW ?

Good government means:

Better schools for your children.
Good roads.
A clean, safe, and beautiful city and state.
Cheap and reliable public utilities.
An equitable tax rate.
Full value received from your tax dollar.

BETTER GOVERNMENT FOR INDIANA

Effective participation in government by a majority of citizens is the only assurance of good government.

To be effective each citizen must be informed upon public issues, upon the qualifications, beliefs, and public record of candidates.

Further, each good citizen must stand behind the constructive policies of conscientious officials.

POLITICAL FACTS WITHOUT PARTISAN BIAS

Do you want to vote intelligently?

Are you seeking information about candidates?

Are you afraid to vote because you do not know the election machinery?

Are you interested in the prevention of election fraud?

Are you confused by the conflicting statements about the direct primary?

Do you wish to know more about Indiana laws relating to child labor, school attendance, maternal and infant hygiene?

Are you concerned with the relation between government and public utilities and with the development of super power?

COME TO THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Clear and concise pamphlets on all of these questions are published by the League and a permanent file of candidates' records is kept.

The League is not only an information bureau, it has developed a program of political education.

It affords opportunity for organized effort to secure desirable legislation.

In Indiana the League is primarily responsible for the passage of such measures as:

Citizenship Amendment.
School Attendance and Child Labor Law.
Equal Guardianship Law.
State Probation Law.
Mothers' Aid Law.
Increased Fund for Maternal and Infant Hygiene.

A Creative Attack is being made by the League of Women Voters upon indifference and ignorance through training for citizenship and by supporting needed legislation. Unpartisan in policy and multipartisan in membership it urges every woman to enroll in the political party of her choice.

The League is teaching thinking women to do effectively their tasks as citizens.

ARE YOU A THINKING WOMAN?

Then support this program of political education by becoming a member of the Indiana League of Women Voters.

Classes of Membership

Enrollment	$ 1.00
Contributing	5.00
Sustaining	10.00

JOIN THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

621 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana

STUDY GROUP SUGGESTIONS

Study groups on the active phases of the League program are the foundation of the League. Some of the local leagues in Indiana are still struggling with the organization of such groups. From the experience of leagues that have successfully organized and maintained study groups the following suggestions are made:

1. Choose a subject of current interest. (The following topics are suggested: permanent registration, the direct primary, maternity and infancy hygiene, city manager government, the multilateral treaty, legislative procedure, conduct of elections).

2. Appoint a leader—a woman interested in the subject to be studied and also one who can delegate responsibility.

3. Invite the membership to join the study group, announcing hour of meeting and day of meeting at the time the invitation is issued. The Board of Directors and the study group leader should personally invite women whom they wish to interest in the League to participate in these study group meetings.

4. Duties of a study group leader.

   a. Organize the program for each meeting, asking individual members to present different aspects of the subject. The program for the series of meetings should be planned at the time of the announcement of the study group and copies sent to the membership. Three of four speakers given ten minutes each make the best program. The Leader should be prepared to suggest references on each topic.

   b. Prepare a list of points that should be brought out in the discussion of each phase of the subject and stimulate discussion of these points.

   c. Distribute literature—each member of the group should purchase one or more of the reference pamphlets.

5. Choose a definite day and hour for the meetings. Study groups have met in Indiana at all hours. Some groups meet in the morning adjourning before luncheon; others meet at 10:30 and adjourn following a simple luncheon. The Indianapolis groups meet at 2:30 and tea is served about 4:00. Some of the most spontaneous and interesting discussion occurs after tea. The informality of the tea hour seems to destroy inhibitions and to stimulate a freer expression of opinion. This has also been the experience of other leagues.

6. Limit the study group to twenty members.

7. Arrange for publicity on each meeting of the group.

8. Suggested arrangement of a study group program on registration laws and the direct primary.

First meeting—History of Registration Laws

1. Definition and purpose
2. History in the United States
3. History in Indiana
   a. First registration provisions
   b. The laws of 1923-25

      Such features of the law as number of days provided for registration, provisions for canvassing the lists, set-up of the registration board, degree of permanence, should be pointed out.

   c. Reasons for failure

Second meeting—What Constitutes a Model Registration Law?

1. Purpose of registration
2. General provisions of a model law
3. Examples of cities and states having good registration laws.

Third meeting—The Proposed Registration Law for Indiana.

1. Constitutional difficulty and remedy.
2. General provisions
3. How to organize to secure a model registration law for Indiana

Fourth meeting—History of Nominating Methods

1. Caucus
2. Convention—why it failed; examples of corruption.
3. The Direct Primary.

Fifth meeting—The Direct Primary in Indiana Today

1. What nominations are made in the primary? What is the connection between the primary and the state convention?
2. How is the election machinery set up for the primary?
3. What requirements must be met in order to place names on the ballot?

Sixth meeting—Why the Primary System Should be Kept at Present

1. Arguments against the primary
2. Arguments for the primary
3. Suggested improvements, including ballot reform and registration

References:

Rocca, Helen, "Registration Laws," National League Publication 5c.

Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency, "A Proposed System of Registering Voters and Canvassing the Registration Lists in Chicago, Ill." Available at Indiana League office.

National Municipal League, "A Model Registration System." Available at League office 35c.

Mimeographed copy of Indiana registration law as made in 1919, as modified in 1925, and a copy of the repealing act of 1927.

Rocca, Helen, "Nominating Methods," National League Publication 15c.

Rocca, Helen "Supplement to Nominating Methods," National League Publication 8c.

Beveridge, Albert J., "Of, By, and For the People, Yes or No?", reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post. Copies available at the League office.

Merriam, Charles E, "The Convention and the Primary," National League of Women Voters 10c.

1927 and 1928 Year Books of the Indiana League of Women Voters.

Election Laws of Indiana, available at League office.

The Indiana Woman Voter

Published Monthly Except August by the
INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
613 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana

Subscription for Woman Voter is included in membership dues. Yearly subscription price to non-members, 40 cents.

Florence Kirlin, Editor

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

The first, sixth, tenth and thirteenth districts of the Indiana League have had conventions since the first of May. All of these meetings have been attended by representatives of the state league and in the case of the thirteenth district by representatives of the National League of Women Voters. At each meeting a discussion of a registration law for Indiana and of organization problems has been featured.

The first district meeting was held in Evansville on the 29th of May. Mrs. Lula S. Halvorsen, chairman of the district was re-elected. Mrs. Ralph E. Carter of Indianapolis spoke on a registration law and on the direct primary. A resolution endorsing the proposed multilateral treaty was passed.

Three Indianapolis women attended the sixth district meeting held in Glenwood the seventh of June. Mrs. Carter again spoke on registration laws, Mrs. George C. Finfrock of Indianapolis on city manager government, and Miss Florence Kirlin on organization projects, particularly on increasing membership and new organization. Mrs. Earl Ruff of Glenwood, former chairman of the district, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Louie Canady of Hagerstown, was elected chairman for the coming year.

The thirteenth district meeting was held at the Elkhart League club house with representatives from the Michigan City and South Bend Leagues in attendance. Miss Florence Harrison, fourth regional secretary, and Mrs. George M. Curtis, director of the fourth region of the national league, were in charge of the meeting. Miss Kirlin attended and discussed problems of membership and new organization. Mrs. Albert Krueger of Michigan City was elected chairman to succeed Mrs. Walter H. Huffman of Elkhart.

Mrs. Walter S. Greenough and Mrs. George C. Finfrock of Indianapolis attended the tenth district meeting held in Rensselaer June twentieth. Mrs. Greenough spoke on problems of increasing membership and on measures of interest to the League. Mrs. Finfrock spoke on city manager government. The subject of a model registration law for Indiana was presented by Mrs. H. R. Misener of Michigan City. Mrs. L. E. Myers of Valparaiso, tenth district chairman, and Mrs. Ora Thompson Ross of Rensselaer, were in charge of the meeting which was held at the home of one of the Jasper County League members.

These four district meetings, attended by representative women from various sections of Indiana, all interested in the same problems, point to an increase in activity in the state league for the coming year.

GET OUT THE VOTE

Inertia of its citizens is the greatest danger to a democracy. Recognizing this fact the League of Women Voters is attempting to awaken an interest in government and to provide sources of information so that each citizen can be an informed voter. The entire program of the league is planned to encourage participation in government and as such is a continuous, day by day effort to get out the vote.

Such program activities as one day schools on election issues, information booths, ballot marking classes and demonstrations of the use of voting machines, candidates' records, and new voter parties, are legitimate ways of creating interest in the election and bringing out a large vote. The National League has just published a pamphlet on "Get-Out-The-Vote" which contains valuable information on how to organize this type of activity. It is available at the state office for ten cents.

Mrs. T. J. Louden of Bloomington has been appointed chairman and Mrs. R. C. Small of Hagerstown and Mrs. L. S. Fickenscher of South Bend, vice-chairmen of the state committee on a "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign.

This committee is ready to assist any local league in planning activities of this sort.

PERMANENT REGISTRATION FOR INDIANA

At the June meeting of the Board of Directors of the Indiana League of Women Voters it was decided to have a state institute in September on the general subject of registration laws. The meeting will probably be held the third Friday in the month in Indianapolis at the time of the meeting of the Board of Directors. Professor Joseph P. Harris of the University of Wisconsin, author of the model registration law and Mr. Walter Millard of the National Municipal League have been asked to speak at this meeting.

Each League member is urged to plan to attend this session on the most important measure on the legislative program of the Indiana League for the ensuing year. Plan now to be in Indianapolis the third Friday of September.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PLANKS

International Cooperation

Support of the multilateral treaty and entry of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Efficiency in Government

An amendment to the federal constitution which would eliminate the short session of congress and do away with the long interval between the election of

(Continued on page four)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE INDIANA WOMAN VOTER, PUBLISHED MONTHLY, EXCEPT AUGUST, AT INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, FOR APRIL 1, 1928.

State of Indiana. County of Marion, SS.:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Florence Kirlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Editor of The Indiana Woman Voter and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August, 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. **That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor managing editor, and business managers are:**

Publisher, Indiana League of Women Voters, 613-17 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana; Editor, Florence Kirlin, 613-17 Illinois Building Indianapolis, Ind.; Managing Editor, None; Business Manager, None.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Indiana League of Women Voters, 613-17 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, President, 556 E. Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana.

3. **That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of** total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

4. **That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders** as they appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contained statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Signature: FLORENCE KIRLIN, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1928.

(SEAL) **MAY STUART,** Notary Public.

My commission expires August 25, 1929.

CHANGE IN PUBLICATION

Hereafter there will be nine instead of eleven issues of the Indiana Women Voter during the year. The July, August, and December issues will be omitted.

MUSCLE SHOALS

In the closing days of this session of Congress Senator Norris of Nebraska succeeded in getting a resolution through both houses of Congress providing for continued government ownership and operation of Muscle Shoals. The resolution further provided that municipalities were to be given preference in the sale of electricity and provision was made for experimentation in nitrate fixation. The League has given intelligent and continuous support to such disposal of Muscle Shoals. For a week after the passage of the resolution members of the League throughout the country waited with keen interest for the president's signature to the measure. It was therefore a very bitter disappointment when the pocket veto was applied. It is hoped that in another session of Congress another bill embodying the same principles will be passed and will be acceptable to the president.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLANKS

(Continued from page three)

members of Congress and the beginning of their terms.

Public Welfare in Government

Further development of the policies inaugurated by the Congress for child protection and for the prevention of needless maternal and infant deaths; increased provision by government for education and for the protection of children against premature and injurious labor.

Living Costs

Continued recognition of Muscle Shoals as a national asset and its operation by the government.

Legal Status of Women

Removal of legal discrimination against women by specific measures not prejudicial to women's labor laws or to social welfare legislation, and drawn in each case with full consideration of actual economic and social conditions, instead of attempting to deal with the subject by blanket legislation.

INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PLANKS

A permanent registration law for Indiana.

Retention of the Direct Primary with modifications to make nominations more representative.

Increased appropriation for maternal and infant hygiene work in Indiana.

HAVE A POTLESS HOME "IN SPOTLESS TOWN"
to Thoroughly Clean
ALUMINUM POTS and PANS
use SAPOLIO
CLEANS · SCOURS · POLISHES
For the Children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out and jingles of SPOTLESS TOWN
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The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Published by The Indiana League of Women Voters
"Citizenship Means Service"

VOL VIII. Indianapolis, Indiana, September, 1928 Number 7

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AN INVITATION AND A CHALLENGE!

A night and a day, crowded with interest, a night and a day to record as a cherished League memory—such will be the evening of September twentieth and all of September twenty-first!

The meeting of the board of directors of the Indiana League of Women Voters will be held in Indianapolis the evening of September twentieth commencing at seven o'clock. It has become a tradition of the Indiana League to make this first board meeting of the fall season one of particular interest and value to local league presidents. This year all of the local league presidents have been invited to attend, and the officers and standing committee chairmen have been given special invitations, also. Any member of the league, anywhere in Indiana, will be most welcome. The program as planned promises to be unusually stimulating. And then, in addition to the board meeting, there will be a state institute of government with two nationally known speakers, and other speakers who have made remarkable records in their fields of endeavor.

Two subjects of vital concern to each league in Indiana will be discussed at the board meeting. Mrs. T. J. Louden of Bloomington, who is chairman of the pre-election activities committee of the state organization, will present the plan for the activities of local organizations before the election in November. Mrs. E. A. Torrance of Evansville, who has already planned a candidates' meeting for the Evansville League, will tell how she has proceeded. And she has many suggestions which will help the work of every organization. Mrs. C. T. Boynton of Elkhart, who is chairman of New Voters' for the state league, will tell how the Elkhart league is planning to entertain its new voters at a birthday party just before the election. Perhaps the most interesting feature of this part of the program for the state board meeting will be a summary of the replies the state league has received to the letters sent to the candidates for the Genral Assmbly. They are most illuminating.

Local league presidents are always confronted with problems of organization which are bewildering and seem impossible of solution. Mrs. J. C. Ross of Elkhart, has been appointed organization chairman, and will lead a round table discussion in which all of these problems will be presented and from the experiences of women who have solved them, presidents of local leagues where these problems remain unsolved will receive suggestions which will be of invaluable service to them in their work.

The program for the state institute of government is given at the end of this article. Unamplified, it cannot help but stimulate interest. But when one realizes that Walter J. Millard, the principal speaker of the morning session of the institute, is considered the most popular speaker on municipal government in the United States and that he is "Earnest, with the earnestness of conviction, sympathetic, with the sympathy that covers two countries and many phases of life; learned, not only with the learning of books, but with the learning of labor, physical as well as mental." And that "No one can listen to Mr. Millard without pleasure, few without being convinced," surely no league member or interested citizen can miss this opportunity.

Joseph P. Harris, Ph. D., of the University of Wisconsin, who will speak at the luncheon is the outstanding authority in the United States on the subject of the registration of voters. He has helped to write the registration laws of a number of cities and states, and has clarified the existing confusion concerning registration laws until now there is a standard set of principles which are conceded to be necessary for any and all good registration laws, subject of course to modification to adapt them to local conditions. Professor Harris will speak on "A Permanent Registration Law for Indiana."

These two programs are a challenge to the interest of the league members throughout Indiana. The state board of directors has worked diligently to build the programs; much time, effort and money are involved. Will you help to make an outstanding success of these projects?

PROGRAM
INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT

Morning session, Mrs. H. R. Misener, Michigan City, state efficiency in government chairman, presiding.

Greetings, Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, Indianapolis, state president of the league of women voters.

"Our Legislative Program," Mrs. T. J. Louden, Bloomington, first vice-president.

"Recent Accomplishments in School Attendance," Miss Blanche Merry, state school attendance officer.

"'Saving Babies and Mothers in 1927," Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer, Director, Division of Infant and Child

continued on page two

AN INVITATION AND A CHALLENGE

continued from page one

Hygiene, Indiana State Board of Health.

"Probation in Indiana," Mrs. Florence Riddick Boys, Indiana state probtion officer.

Report of Nominating Methods Committee.

"How to Make Your Ballot Count," Mr. Walter J. Millard field representative of the National Municipal League and of the Proportional Representation League.

Luncheon Meeting, Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, presiding.

Introduction of the Sponsors of the Institute.

"Our Registration Law Study," Mrs. Ralph E. Carter, Indianapolis.

"A Permanent Registration Law for Indiana," Professor Joseph P. Harris, University of Wisconsin.

Discussion.

PRE-ELECTION ACTIVITIES

The League of Women Voters was the first organization to realize the danger in the declining percentage of eligible voters voting, and a get-out-the-vote campaign was one of our first activities. But the League knows well that an attempt to get-out-the-vote just a few weeks before the election is only a minor part of its job. The entire program of the League of Women Voters is devoted to arousing and creating interest in government so that the citizens will not only vote, but vote intelligently and conscientiously. For this reason the pre-election activitties of the League have taken on definite characteristics.

Candidates' meetings where the township and county candidates are given an opportunity to speak before the League are recognized as an integral part of the League's program which cannot be omitted. Many leagues have interested new voters in the elections by means of new voters' birthday paries. Distribution of information on state candidates, information booths, demonstrations of voting machines, open meetings on some of the campaign issues where both sides of each question are explained, and various types of reminders of election day and the need for voting ,should be a part of the program of local leagues from now until November.

A number of ways have been used to remind people of their duty as citizens on election day. The National League of Women Voters has a number of posters and fliers all carrying some legend concerning voting. In some localities telephone operators have been authorized to ask each person who telephoned if they had voted, slides can be run in moving picture houses, and one league in another state had small fliers bearing the sentence, "Have you voted today?" distributed by the milk companies, so that the first thing one discovered in the morning was a reminder of election day.

Such activities serve two purposes — first, they create interest in the election and actually do increase the vote; second, they provide fascinating publicity for the League and thereby arouse interest in the organization.

1928 Pre-Election Material

A Handy Digest of Election Laws

Complete for the 48 states. Conveniently arranged for ready reference. Facts about qualifications for voting, registration, dates of elections, absentee registration and voting.

25c per copy.

A Brief Digest of the Laws Relating to Absentee Voting and Registration

Recommended as a supplement to the Handy Digest because fuller in its treatment of absentee voting provisions.

40c per copy.

Platforms of the National Republican and Democratic Parties

The text of the platforms adopted at the Kansas City and Houston conventions, 1928.

5c per copy.

The Presidential Election

A simple description of the machinery by which the President and Vice-President are chosen, with map showing distribution of the electoral vote.

3c per copy.

Fliers

Three styles, assorted colors.

Size 6" x 9"—2c per copy, 30c per 100.

Size 2¼" x 2¾"—2c per copy, 20c per 100.

Poster—"Vote"

Lithograph, in seven colors, showing figure of woman and ballot box, with one word "Vote" and "League of Women Voters."

In two sizes: 30" x 18" or 25" x 15".

Shipped in corrugated container—either size.

$1.00 per 25 copies, $1.75 per 50 copies, $3.00 per 100 copies. Single copies, 15c.

Statistics and the Total Vote

Statistics and Women Voters

Multigraphed statements on statistics so far as available and what they show as to the percentage of eligible voters voting.

4c for one or both statements in the same order.

For Use by Leagues of Women Voters Only

A Handbook of Pre-Election Activities

Directions for carrying out the various parts of a League of Women Voters' educational program for getting-out-the-vote.

10c per copy.

WHAT PRICE NOMINATION?

Reports of expenditures in the campaign for the Presidential nominations have been given by the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures. The leading expenditures are as follows:

Secretary Hoover, Republican, $380,822.11.

Governor Smith, Democratic, $121,471.04.

Former Governor Lowden, Republican, $60,922.91.

Late Senator Willis, Republican, $66,769.52.

Senator Walsh, Democratic, $38,752.79.

Senator Reed, Democratic, $36,472.76.

The Indiana Woman Voter

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INDIANA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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Florence Kirlin, Editor

Editorial

LET'S GROW

"When they can't help seeing what it costs them," asks a sagacious and entrenched old political boss in a great western city, "why in the world do you suppose they let us run it?" By "it" is meant politics; which means control of government, county, city, state, national; which means in addition to the power to tax—and it will be conceded there are few if any greater powers—the ability to affect in endless ways the affairs, the habits and the happiness of practically everybody.

The above quotation is from Frank Kent's new book, "Political Behavior." Members of the League of Women Voters have been telling voters for eight years how intimately their government affected them, have developed a real policy of political education, have made abstract problems of government simple and vital by various means and are still at it.

In fact Mr. Kent gives the League a handsome tribute, saying in part that the organization is eminently worth while, that the leaders are women of independence, intelligence and character; that its purpose is sound and its direction is right. But—

He goes on to point out the bitter truth that the League is all too small to insure anything like intelligent voting among women as yet. With the coming election close at hand, it is born upon us in Indiana that our members are too few. We can not make a large growth every year and have it a healthy growth. But we can make a definite growth this year and next year and in the years to come.

The plans of several of the Leagues for increasing their entire organization this year, are most encouraging. Is your League one of these? Is your membership drive planned and under way? Are your plans for increased publicity, larger study groups, wider use of League material coming along satisfactorily? No doubt you have the year's program for your open meetings well organized, your regular board meetings scheduled, your pre-election activities and your essential legislative committee well in hand. And finance—money is so essential to carry on the splendid work of the League. A regular monthly payment on their quota to the state is becoming one of the fine bits of cooperation of the individual League to the state office.

Time has an exasperating way of slipping by. Half this year is gone and there are so many interesting, vital things still to be accomplished. Let us determine with all the force we have to make a solid and sure growth during this year.

Katharine C. Greenough.

FROM THE CANDIDATES

From the candidates for the General Assembly come very interesting and helpful replies to our letters of July 12th. In these letters we explained the purpose of the League of Women Voters and how it functions. We gave each candidate an opportunity to express his opinion on the measures in which the League of Women Voters in Indiana is primarily interested. For their convenience a form was enclosed asking for the following information:

Name, age, present address, party affiliation, office for which a candidate, previous public offices held, and civic projects in which they have been interested; the following questions on policy were asked:

1. Will you give your support to a registration bill providing for permanent registration with the least possible cost and the greatest convenience to the voter with the maximum efficiency in preventing fraudulent voting? The bill probably would contain such provisions as adequate means of canvassing the lists to keep them up to date, the signature of the voter to insure the maximum degree of efficiency in preventing fraud, with all year registration at a central registration place, registration to be in charge of a single official?

2. Do you favor the extension of the work to save the lives of mothers and children in Indiana by adequate support of the Infant and Child Hygiene Division of the State Board of Health?

3. What is your attitude toward the direct primary? Approval of existing law? Modification of existing law? If so, in what ways? Do you favor repeal and return to the convention system?

4. The League of Women Voters will also like to have a statement from you on any other subject of public importance in which you may be particularly interested.

Summaries of the answers from each candidate will be given in the October issue of the VOTER. As a result of the replies received a nominating methods committee is being developed to study direct primary laws in various states with a view toward making recommendations for improvement of the Indiana law. Reliable, interesting information about candidates will be contained in the October VOTER. Watch for it.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Indiana League of Women Voters

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First Vice-President: Mrs. T. J. Louden, 420 North Park, Bloomington

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Third Vice-President: Mrs. J. E. Neff, 132 South Scott, South Bend

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Mrs. Warren K. Mannon, 3111 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis

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Mrs. Fred Scott, Terre Haute, fifth district

Mrs. Louie Canaday, Hagerstown, sixth district

Mrs. Warren K. Mannon, Indianapolis, seventh district

Mrs. R. R. Sherburne, Valparaiso, tenth district

Mrs. Albert Kreuger, Michigan City, thirteenth district

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Education, Mrs. Frank Hatch Streightoff, 3343 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis

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Pre-Election Activities, Mrs. T. J. Louden, Bloomington

New Voters, Mrs. C. T. Boynton, 1418 Greenleaf Blvd., Elkhart

Radio, Mrs. J. E. Neff, South Bend.

LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS

Evansville, Mrs. Lula S. Halvorsen, 903 Blackford

Newburgh, Mrs. Eldora Raleigh

Princeton, Mrs. A. R. Burton, 403 Race St.

Bloomington, Miss Iva Weybright, E. Fourth St.

Terre Haute, Mrs. Anna Sherwood, 626 N. Seventh St.

Hagerstown, Mrs. Nora Harrison

Brookville, Mrs. Earl Baker

Fairview Township, Mrs. W. S. Saxon, Falmouth

Indianapolis, Mrs. Warren K. Mannon, 3111 North Meridian

Tippecanoe County, Mrs. Thomas Arthur Stuart, Earlhurst, Lafayette

Jasper County, Mrs. Ora Thompson Ross, Rensselaer

Valparaiso, Mrs. Effie S. Earle

Peru, Mrs. F. W. Troutman, 561 W. Main St.

Michigan City, Mrs. A. A. Boyd, 701 Spring St.

South Bend, Mrs. L. S. Fickenscher, 121 S. St. Peter

Elkhart, Mrs. F. S. Timmins, 215 S. Third

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

Official Organ Indiana League of Women Voters

VOTE
NOVEMBER 6
and
Prove That You Are
A GOOD CITIZEN IN ACTION
Your Vote
Is the Loud-Speaker
of Your Political Conscience
VOTE

Vol. VIII Indianapolis, Indiana, October, 1928 Number 8

THE

Democratic State Central Committee

INVITES

The Voters of Indiana

TO A

Grand House Cleaning in November

THROUGH THE ELECTION OF

Democratic State and National Candidates

All of Whom Pledge a New Deal and Govermental Honesty in the State and National Government

—Paid Advertisement.

The INDIANA WOMAN VOTER

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CANDIDATES' RECORDS

The records of the candidates for the General Assembly are published in the VOTER for two reasons. First, to provide information about these candidates for the use of the citizenship at large. Second, to call attention to the fact that this year Indiana votes for all of the members of the House of Representatives and many senators, and that the people of Indiana should be thinking as seriously of these candidates as they are of the two presidential nominees.

In a presidential election year it too frequently happens that the major portion of the political interest centers around the two nominees for the presidency, with the gubernatorial nominees coming in for second place attention, and very little thought being given to the selection of the men and women who are to make our own Indiana laws, and who are to represent us in the Congress.

The Indiana League of Women Voters wishes to point out to the citizens of Indiana that there are problems of vital concern confronting the 1929 session of the General Assembly. The necessity for election law legislation, public welfare legislation, regulation of public utilities, improvement of the transportation facilities of the state, tax revision, and a new state constitution, are only a few of the problems that must be acted upon.

In watching the political campaign, don't become so completely engrossed in the presidential campaign, that you neglect informing yourself concerning your own representatives in the state Assembly and in Congress.

On July 12th the Indiana League of Women Voters wrote to each of the candidates for the General Assembly asking them to express their views particularly on several items of interest to the Indiana league. For the convenience of the candidate a form was enclosed with this first letter which asked for the name, age, address, party affiliation, candidacy, previous public offices held, and community interests of the candidate. Three questions on the legislative program of the league were asked as follows:

1. Will you give your support to a registration bill providing for permanent registration with the least possible cost and greatest convenience to the voter with maximum efficiency in preventing fraudulent voting? The bill probably would contain such provisions as adequate means of canvassing the lists to keep them up to date, the signature of the voter at time of registering and voting to insure the maximum degree of efficiency in preventing fraud, with all year registration at a central registration place, registration to be in charge of a single official.

2. Do you favor the extension of the work to save the lives of mothers and children in Indiana by adequate support of the Infant and Child Hygiene division of the State Board of Health?

3. What is your attitude toward the direct primary? Approval of existing law? Modification of existing law? If so, in what ways? Do you favor repeal and return to the convention system?

At the end of the form space was allowed for the candidate to state his views on any subject of public importance in which he might be especially interested.

In the very limited space it has not been possible in some instances to quote the exact replies of the candidates. Some answered very briefly "yes" or "no", and a few sent us very carefully thought out replies. A conscientious effort has been made to condense these statements into a clear summary that states the candidate's point of view.

Every effort has been made to give each candidate sufficient opportunity to co-operate with us in spreading this information. Candidates not replying to the first letter received a personal letter from the president of the league, Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, including an invitation to the Institute of Politics held in Indianapolis, September 21. Those not replying then received a third letter calling attention to this opportunity, and the remaining candidates who had not replied received a fourth letter explaining that the information would be published since such a large number of requests had been made for the records, and setting October 8 as the last day replies could be included in the magazine.

At the time the VOTER was put on the press 160 replies had been received and are published herewith.

Preparation of the forms for the use of the candidates, the writing of hundreds of letters asking for the information and acknowledging receipt of the replies, the tabulation of the replies in preparation for publication, and the analysis of the records for a report at the state board meeting, September 20, has meant constant activity on the part of the committee. Every effort is being made to give this information as wide-spread distribution as is possible.

Candidates for the 76th General Assembly of Indiana

SENATE

Name, Address, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
ALLEN AND NOBLE COUNTIES						
Hartzell, Lee J. (R) Ft. Wayne	Senator, 1920-24		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; has led fight against repeal should be modified making it a penal offense for corporation or individual to subscribe to campaign fund of any candidate; prohibit paid workers at the polls; law should be mandatory in nominating all state, county and congressional officers	Opposed to increase in taxes
Watson, Chester E. (D)		Interested in all civic projects.			Does not wish to commit himself on these questions until he has had time to give them more careful thought and study	
BROWN, GREENE AND MONROE COUNTIES						
Hoadley, William B. (R) Bloomington			No expression	No expression	Modification; not repeal and return to convention	Should be no modification of present dry laws
Jones, Henry (D) Bloomington		Chamber of Commerce betterment of laboring conditions	Favorable	Favorable; repeal of former registration was mistake	Favorable; does not favor repeal and return to convention	Honesty and efficiency in government; better schools, particularly institutions of higher learning, safeguarding workers in industry, particularly women and children
CARROLL, CLINTON AND WHITE COUNTIES						
Million, Walter G. (D) Monticello	County Commissioner	Farm Bureau, Church work	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; should include all state officers	More rigid enforcement of prohibition laws
Slenker, Glenn R. (R) Monticello	Prosecuting Atty.		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; modification to apply to more state officers	More home rule; less centralization
CASS AND FULTON COUNTIES						
Cantley, John (D) Logansport						
Martin, Roscoe (R) Logansport						

CLAY AND PARKE COUNTIES						
Burkhart, Charles V. (D) Kingman						
Pell, C. Herman, (R) Carbon	Senator, 1925-27	Any and all projects for benefit of public at large	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; must be shown something better to change mind	Opposed to modification of liquor laws
DE KALB, STEUBEN AND LA GRANGE COUNTIES						
Groat, Harry R. (D) LaGrange		All Civic Projects	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	Public schools
Walter, Rollo N. (R) LaGrange		Chamber of Commerce; county school board, Indiana Bankers' Assoc.	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable with modifications	Education, tax reduction
DELAWARE COUNTY						
Friedley, Roy M. (R) Muncie						
Props, J. Cooper (D) Muncie	Park Board	Public improvements	Favorable	Favorable	Not decided	Highways and education
ELKHART COUNTY						
Markel, Orrin H. (D) Elkhart						
Stone, Arthur B. (R) Goshen		Chamber of Commerce; hospital board; Salvation Army; city civic committee	Favorable, but not well informed on work	Favorable	Doubtful; would not like return to convention	State educational institutions and hospitals, amelioration of condition of Indiana farmers
FAYETTE, RUSH AND SHELBY COUNTIES						
Adams, Ralph (R) Shelbyville	Prosecuting Atty. Shelby County Until 1926	Civic discussion league; Indiana state bar assoc.	Favorable, proper limits of economy should be used	Favorable	Undecided hold primary closer to election; favor of republican party platform on this question	Enforcement of state liquor laws; "home rule" for cities; reduction in expense of government
McDaniel, Erastus W. (D) Manilla						
FOUNTAIN, VERMILLION AND WARREN COUNTIES						
Albright, Alanson (D) Cayuga	Town Alderman	All civic projects	Favorable	Favorable, providing bill is acceptable	Favorable, might be improved	
Lindley, A. H. (R) Kingman	State Senator since 1920		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; does not favor return to convention	Revision of tax laws

Name, Address, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
HENDRICKS, MORGAN AND OWEN COUNTIES						
Flynn, John A. (D) Danville	Co. Recorder Twp. Assessor Revenue Collector		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; no return to convention	Enforcement of all laws; repeal of many
Huff, Byron (R) Martinsville						
JACKSON, SCOTT AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES						
Owens, Blucher M. (R) Scottsburg			Favorable	Favors a registration which would be in charge of the two precinct committeemen	Opposed; return to convention; delegates should be elected without cost to the public; party responsibility is what is wanted	Women should be fully enfranchised and made more equal to men; jury service, property owning, etc.
JOHNSON AND MARION COUNTIES						
Beckett, Joe Rand (R) Indianapolis	Asst. Attorney General, Ind.	City Mgr. League	Favorable	Favorable, providing bill is feasible	Modification, not return to convention	Corrections in city manager law; some method of taking courts out of politics
Linder, John F. (D)		City Mgr. Movement	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	
KOSCIUSKO AND WABASH COUNTIES						
Strey, Charles L. (R) Wabash		All	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; no modifications; never return to convention	
Troyer, Chester E. (D) LaFontaine		Farm Bureau, Parent Teacher, Agricultural Projects	Favorable	Favorable	Does not favor return to convention	Interested in fair, clean government
LAKE COUNTY						
Holley, Roy F., (D) Hammond						
Holmes, C. Oliver (R) Gary	Senator; Town Clerk, Gary; Member board of education	Housing, Probation, Mental Health, Social Hygiene	Under restrictions, favorable	Probably favorable	Favorable; should be simplified and more definite; use modified convention as alternate	Psychopathic hospital; adult probation
Nejdl, James J. (R) Whiting						
Wells, John C. Hammond						
LA PORTE AND STARKE COUNTIES						
Rowley, Earl (R) Laporte						
Storen, Mark (D) Michigan City						

MADISON COUNTY						
Alldredge, John S. (R) Anderson	Representative, State Senator, Deputy Prosecuting Atty.	Y. M. C. A., Temperance, Chamber of Commerce, Church activities	Favorable	Favorable; favored modification instead of repeal in 1927	Favorable; all state officers under primary; plurality nomination, instead of majority for state officers	Believes state should own copyright to school books and print them in Indiana
Vermillion, Walter (D) Anderson						
MARION COUNTY						
Caughran, B. Howard (D) Indianapolis		Community Fund, Lincoln Memorial, Y. M. C. A.	Favorable	Favorable, if bill incorporates provisions as stated in league's letter	Semi-favorable; believe it should be modified in accordance with democratic state platform; need to go slowly in changing it	Educational institutions; enactment of fewer and better laws, repeal of obsolete ones.
Hinch, Arch D. (D) Indianapolis	U. S. Food Adm., Ind.; Federal Board Vocacational Education and Veterans Bureau 1919-22.	Pres. Indianapolis Typographical Union; State Fed. of Labor	Favorable	Favorable to principle; attitude toward specific bill influenced by party caucus	Favorable; no modification to offer; opposes repeal and return to convention	Social and industrial welfare; municipal government, public utilities, education
Hoffman, J. Clyde (R) Indianapolis			Parks, recreation, city zoning	Favorable	Favorable if plan is practical and efficient	Modification to correct existing faults
Lewis, Walter O. (D) Indianapolis		City Mgr. League	Favorable, providing it can be done with proper economy, and doesn't abridge right of suffrage	Favorable	Modification in keeping with democratic state platform	More attention should be given to the repeal, clarification and codification of existing laws
Miller, Winfield (R) Indianapolis	Representative 1919; Senator 1921-23.	Chamber of Commerce; Commercial Club; City Mgr. League	Favorable	Favorable	Modification by shortening the ballot; optional in small communities (if possible)	Certain amendments to commission manager law for cities; in securing a new Indiana constitution
Moorhead, Robert L. (R) Indianapolis	State Senator, 1921-28	Many; City Mgr. Movement	Favorable	Favorable	Undecided; believes it can be made effective for nomination of local and county officials.	
Niblack, John L. (R)	Deputy Prosecutor	Community Fund; City Mgr. Movement	Unfamliar with present work	Favorable	Favorable; might be modified; convention might work if proper delegates could be chosen	
Snethen, Edward O. (D) Indianapolis		Indianapolis Fed. Community Civic Clubs; Chamber of Commerce, City Mgr. League	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable with modi-cations	City manager legislation

Name, Address, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
MARSHALL AND ST. JOSEPH COUNTIES						
Sands, George (D) South Bend						
Southworth, Frank S. (R) Plymouth		Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce	Not very familiar with work, but is probably favorable	Favorable	Believes law needs changing, and is giving subject careful study	Clean and honest government; conduct state affairs in a sound and economic manner
VANDERBURGH COUNTY						
Carleton, William B. (D) Evansville	Senator 1911-13	All civic problems	Favorable, emphatically	Decidedly in favor	Favorable; wishes to make it stronger	Repeal of some of the state boards and commissions
Clements, French (R) Evansville	Representative, 1925-27.		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; should be amended to nominate governor and senators Does not favor convention system	Permit state, county, cities to make public improvements, own and operate them but finance them with private capital
VIGO COUNTY						
Sims, George W. (R) Terre Haute						
Stein, Charles F. (D) Terre Haute	City Councilman	Merchants Assoc., Chamber of Commerce	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; needs modification to end present abuses	

Candidates for the 76th General Assembly of Indiana
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

ADAMS AND WELLS COUNTIES						
Elston, R. O. (R) Decatur						
Saunders, George L. (D) Bluffton						
ALLEN COUNTY						
Bloom, A. Everett (R) Ft. Wayne						
Braun, Edward J. (D) Ft. Wayne	Representative 1927		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	

Ferguson, Lettie M. (R) Ft. Wayne						
Gerding, Lewis E. (R) Ft. Wayne						
Morgan, Payne (D) Dixon, Ohio						
Stolte, George E. (D) Ft. Wayne						
ALLEN AND WHITLEY COUNTIES						
Blain, Melvin (D) Columbia City	Representative 1927 Treasurer Whitley County 1901-05		Favorable	Favorable	Favors convention for state and national officers; primary for county and township	
Staples, Logan (R) Columbia City						
BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY						
McCallie, C. Frank (R) Columbus						
Talkington, C. E. (D) Columbus	Co. Supt. School; Prison Supt.	Many, too numerous to list	Favorable, but does not wish to increase expenses	Favorable	Will depend on constituents in this case	
BENTON AND WHITE COUNTIES						
Hawkins, Ernest Merrick (R) Fowler	Does not wish to answer questionnaires because not fully informed on questions at present. Can count on him to discharge his duty conscientiously, if elected. "In general would say that the direct primary seems to meet the modern needs of the political system, although possibly faulty in some respects but seemingly an improvement over the old convention system. I am in favor of all ways and means of conducting honest elections and of course am in favor of all measures in support of public health."					
Tolen, Thomas (D) Raub						
BLACKFORD AND GRANT COUNTIES						
Burns, William A. (D) Hartford City						
Farrell, Sam J. (R) Hartford City	Representative 1925-27		Indefinite	Favorable, offers co-operation	Favorable; might be some modification; should not return to convention	

Name, Address, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
BOONE COUNTY						
Bender, E. B. (D) Zionsville	Representative 1923-25-27	Farm Bureau, Sunday School	Favorable	Semi-favorable, if it does not burden rural communities	Favorable; revise law to prevent corruption	Better public utility regulation
Edwards, Bryant (R) Lebanon						
BROWN AND JACKSON COUNTIES						
Beatty, Guy C. (R) Seymour			Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; present law doesn't take in enough	Free school books, old age pension, higher salaries for teachers, better compensation law
Fountain, Daniel H. (D) Medora						
CARROLL AND CASS COUNTIES						
Guard, John W. (R) Logansport	County Council; Pres. Board of Children's Guard.	In all civic projects	Favorable	Probably favorable	Does not approve existing primary law; favors convention with improvement	
Reed, Harry E. (D) Delphi	Clerk Circuit Court	In all that pertains to community	Favorable	Favorable to idea; reserves stating approval until bill is ready	Modification to change time of primary, arrangement of ballots, method of filing of candidates; convention system might do in small communities and for certain offices not now filled at the state convention.	Interested in public morals, honesty in public trust, elimination of some boards
CASS COUNTY (See Carroll County)						
Murden, T. A. (R) Twelve Mile	Representative 1923-25-27	Every project that has to do with the betterment of community	Favorable	Favorable to registration in cities, with proper safeguards	Favorable with modifications such as holding primary in fall; candidate having majority in primary should have all delegates to convention	Prohibition
Perry, Fred (R) Logansport	(Does not answer questionnaires. Wishes to be free to do best thing when bill comes up.)					
CLARK COUNTY						
Ferguson, Harry T. (D) Jeffersonville	Representative 1927		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; no modification	
Hume, James W. (R) Jeffersonville			Favorable	Favorable, with changes	Favorable; would approve of strengthening amendments	Free text books in public schools; mothers' pensions

CLAY COUNTY						
Robinson, Chauncey Neal (D) Brazil	Township Trustee from 1923-26	Temperance work; Farm Bureau; Church	Favorable	Favorable	Rather favorable; opposes return to convention	
Stewart, Robert B. (R) Brazil		Religious, educational and social work	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; might be improved to make its operation less expensive. Might devise some system to use the good of primary and convention, both	
CLINTON COUNTY						
Morris, William A. (D) Frankfort	Representative 1927		Favorable	Voted against repeal of old law; favorable	Favorable; modification; re-enactment of "second choice" feature	
Rose, Wm. W. (R) Rossville						
CRAWFORD AND HARRISON COUNTIES						
Brewster, James B. (D) Corydon						
Sieg, Abraham S. (R) Corydon	House of Representatives 1921		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	
DAVIESS COUNTY						
Gilley, Lafayette (R) Washington						
Jackman, Sheridan (D) Alfordsville						
DEARBORN AND OHIO COUNTIES						
Bennett, H. Curtis (D) Dillsboro						
Rechenbach, Edward (R) Harrison, Ohio						
DECATUR AND JENNINGS COUNTIES						
Ale, George C. (D) Vernon			Favorable	Favorable	Opposed; favors return to convention	
Donnell, Harold R. (R) Paris Crossing						

Name, Address, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
DE KALB COUNTY						
Scattergood, George (R) Auburn	County Assessor		Favorable	Favorable	Opposed; favors return to convention	More stringent law enforcement
Shook, Frank (D) Auburn	County Auditor 1923-26		Favorable	Registration as we had it right in principle but too expensive	Too few citizens use it	
DELAWARE COUNTY						
Cromer, Oran W. (R) Middletown						
Heimbaugh, Paul A. (D) Muncie						
Ringo, Ottis O. (D) Muncie	Asst. Deputy Gas Inspector for 18 years	Interested in all	Favorable	Would give bill proper consideration	Favorable, no modification	Lower taxes; law enforcement; better form of selection of jurors; better provisions for care of T. B. patients, better roads and schools
Trent, Isaac H. (R) Muncie						
DUBOIS AND MARTIN COUNTIES						
Freeman, George (R)						
Gwin, Fabius (D) Shoals	Representative 1927		Favorable	Favorable, if a satisfactory bill is introduced relieving pressure on rural communities	Opposed; favors modification, with return to convention in part	More funds for state highways by increasing license fees and if necessary increasing gasoline tax
ELKHART COUNTY						
Barnhart, Dean L. (D) Goshen		Practically all	Favorable	Favorable	Semi-favorable; modification, perhaps use convention for more offices than at present	Opposed to increased state centralization of government
Bemenderfer, Allen R. (D) Goshen						

Huffman Walter A. (R) Elkhart							
Kistler, Cecil J. (R) Elkhart							
FAYETTE AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES							
Dentlinger, Wm. (D) Connersville	City Clerk; Representative 1927		Favorable	Favorable except wishes bi-partisan board, instead of single official	Does not favor repeal and return to convention system		
Osbourne, William R. (R) Brookville	Representative 1925		Favorable	Favorable	Modification; repeal and return to convention preferable to present system	Women should be fully enfranchised and more equal to men	
FLOYD COUNTY							
Rasmussen, Anders (D) New Albany		Tuberculosis Asso.; other things along civic lines	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; should be used for all public offices; non-partisan ballot should be used; most emphatically does not approve of return to convention	Establishment of one or more state T. B. hospitals. Constitutional convention for bringing constitution up to date	
Scott, Joseph R. (R) New Albany							
FOUNTAIN COUNTY							
Green, C. Lewis (R) Attica	Pres. of Attica School Board nine years	Boy Scouts; Camp Fire Girls; Kiwanis	Favorable	Semi-favorable; doesn't wish to complicate election machinery but thinks suggested plan might work	Opposed; favors return to convention since it fixes party responsibility	Income tax amendment; repeal of teacher tenure act; changes in Indiana banking laws; favors a new constitution for the state; reorganization of state departments	
Rice, Joseph J. (D) Attica							
FULTON AND PULASKI COUNTIES							
Hill, Marshall P. (R) Francesville	Justice of Peace; Sec. of Advisory Board; Representative in 1925	Libraries; Farm Bureau; Church	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; old convention not satisfactory		
Jones, Charles T. (D) Rochester							
GIBSON COUNTY							
Lee, William H. (D) Princeton	Representative 1927		Favorable	No statement	Favorable	New registration and absent voters' law	
Thompson, Albert W. (R) Owensville	City Council	Library Board; Co. Coliseum Board	Favorable	Favorable	Disapproval; too expensive and not satisfactory; should be changed		

Name, Address, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
GRANT COUNTY (See Blackford County)						
Knight, Dr. J. C. (R) Jonesboro	Representative 1925-27	In everything calculated to protect morals and health of state	Favorable	Favorable, if contains points mentioned	Favorable; approves existing law; no definite ideas about modification	Betterment of public institutions and advancement of educational ysstem
Scott, Charles B. (D) Marion	City Councilman		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable, does not favor return to convention	Free school books for Indiana; old age pension; revision of state compensation law; repeal state utility law; prohibit prison made goods being sold in open market in competition with free labor
GREENE COUNTY						
Plummer, William H. (D) Linton		Schools	Favorable	Probably favorable	Favorable	State wide school tax
Shaffer, John W. (R) Worthington			Favorable	Favorable to registration in larger cities	Favorable; primary should be held nearer to election	Reward of individual giving information leading to arrest of a bootlegger
HAMILTON COUNTY						
Barker, Harry G. (D) Carmel		Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Work	Favorable	Favorable	Believes in principle of primary but laments the failure of the people to use it intelligently or to support it. Believes results of convention cannot be much worse, and would eliminate some expense	
Foster, C. Y. (R) Carmel	State Board of Agriculture		Favorable		Big question, needs some changes	Criminal laws need strengthening; revision of public utility regulation
HANCOCK AND MADISON COUNTIES						
Allen, James L. (D) Greenfield	Co. Treasurer		Favorable, doesn't wish expense increased	Favorable	Favorable	
Fisher, William A. (R) Anderson			Favorable	Favorable	Undecided; personal view at present direct vote by the people for all offices, state and county	Free school books through 8th grade; tax on trucks hauling freight

HENDRICKS COUNTY						
Adams, Thad S. (R) Danville	Prosecuting Atty.		Favorable	Can see no objection	Favorable; should be improved	Double penalties for violating liquor laws; modify jury law so that 3-4, 5-6, 11-12 can return verdict; increase gasoline tax to 6 or 7c
Milhon J. W. (D) Clayton			Favorable	Favorable	Favorable, some changes could be made	Change in school book system
HENRY COUNTY						
Day, John A. (D) Springport		All civic projects	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable, but realizes abuses and would favor modification to make these impossible	
Evans, Herbert H. (R) Newcastle	Pauper Atty. 1908; Prosecuting Atty. 1910-24	Y. M. C. A.; County Hospital; Boards of Charity	Favorable	Favorable	Approval for county officials only; favors repeal and return to convention for nominating state officials	Revision of automobile traffic laws; prosecuting attorneys should be on straight salary and not receive $25 for each conviction for prohibition violation; codification of Indiana statutes.
HENRY AND RUSH COUNTIES						
Kitterman, Floyd (D) Shirley						
Trowbridge, Charles M. (R) Rushville (Does not answer questionnaires, but stated personal opinions in letter)			Favorable if proposed measure is not paternalistic	Should be some type of registration	Friend of primary but thinks it has been abused	
HOWARD AND TIPTON COUNTIES						
Rockey, B. H. (D) Sharpsville	Co. Councilman		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; reduce number of polling places and election officials to reduce expense	
Tudor, C. B. (R) Oakford			Favorable	Favorable	Not decided	
HOWARD COUNTY						
Freeman, George W. (R) Kokomo						
Freeman, J. B. (D) Greentown			Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; all national and state candidates on ballot. Have both party names on same ballot, a plurality to nominate	Change in court procedure to secure speedier trials

Name, Adress, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
HUNTINGTON COUNTY						
Ertzinger, Levi A. (D) Huntington						
Rice, Harvey (R) Huntington						
JASPER AND NEWTON COUNTIES						
Babcock, William C. (R) Rensselaer	Representative 1925-27	State Armory program; good roads	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; modification to decrease expense	Aid to disabled ex-service men
No Democratic Candidate						
JAY COUNTY						
McGriff, Emerson E. (D) Portland	Prosecuting Atty.; Circuit Judge	Sunday School activities; temperance cause	Favorable	Favorable to registration; should not apply to small communities	Modification, so as not to apply to president and governor, but to all other officers. Favors convention for nomination of state officers	Interested in juvenile corrective problems
Whitaker, George T. (R) Portland	Prosecuting Atty.; City Atty.; present Co. Atty.	Red Cross; all civic projects	Favorable	Favorable, old registration too expensive	Favorable, with reservations	
JEFFERSON AND SCOTT COUNTIES						
Dryden, Clarence A. (R) Hanover		Farm, roads, schools	Favorable	Favorable	Not satisfied with existing law but does not favor repeal and return to convention	More and better roads
Storen, William (D) Scottsburg						
JOHNSON AND MARION COUNTIES						
Brown, I. Newt (R) Franklin	Township Trustee, State Board of Agriculture, State Pardon Board	Trustee Hanover College; farm activities	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; should be modified along lines suggested by Republican state platform	
McCarthy, Michael V. (D) Indianapolis		Community Fund	Favorable	Refers to Democratic state platform	Refers to Democratic state platform	In favor of fewer laws and more enforcement

KNOX COUNTY

Byers, David H. (D) Vincennes	Representative		Favorable	Favors a permanent registration measure, but objects to some of principles league favors	Modification to permit convention nomination of all state officials. Keep primary for district, county, township and city	Changes in corporation laws; old age pensions; disapproval of public utilities commission; statute of limitations
Jones, James A. (R) Bicknell	Deputy Prosecutor; City Attorney		Would have to be more familiar with work before committing himself	No decision made on this question	No statement on attitude toward primary	

KNOX AND PIKE COUNTIES

Miller, Harve R. (R) Petersburg						
Stoops, M. McC. (D) Petersburg	School Board	T. B. Society; County Board of Charities; Historical Society	Favorable	Favorable to registration in counties over 75,000	Opposed; favors return to some type of convention	Favors "home rule" for cities and counties

KOSCIUSKO COUNTY

Knepper, Forrest (R) Etna Green						
Vandeveer Donald (D) Milford						

LA GRANGE AND STEUBEN COUNTIES

Gilbert, Frank G. (R) Pleasant Lake	Joint Representative		Favorable	Favorable	Return to convention in less populous counties	
No Democratic Candidate						

LAKE AND PORTER COUNTIES

Hoffman, Balthaser (D) Chesterton						
Scott, John W. (R) Gary (Does not answer questionnaires)	Deputy Prosecutor City Comptroller; Joint Representative	American Legion; Red Cross; Am.. Acad. Political Science	No answer	Opposed repeal of old registration law	Led opposition to repeal of primary law in House in 1927	

Name, Adress, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
LAKE COUNTY						
Ahlgren, Oscar A. (R) Whiting	Representative 1921-23-27	American Legion; Community Service; Chamber of Commerce	Favorable	Favorable (Mistake to repeal old law)	Strongly in favor	Some satisfactory salary bill for Lake County to overcome high fees
Aubrey, Joseph A. (D) Hammond		All movements for betterment of humanity	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; might be improved	
Battermann, Henry F. (R) Crown Point						
France, Carl O. (D) Gary		Roads and Parks	Favorable	Favorable	Opposed; favors return ot convention	
Grant, Thomas (R) Lowell						
Harris, J. Glenn (R) Gary						
Nichols, Russell H. (D) Gary			Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; no modifications or changes; certainly not return to convention	
Palmer, Bert (D) Gary		Liberty Loan Red Cross	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; registration should apply to primary	
Taylor, James G. (D) Gary						
Thiel, John W. (R) Gary	Representative three times	Those which better community conditions	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; does not favor return to convention	
LA PORTE COUNTY						
Misener, (R) Mrs. Zeola Hershey Michigan City		P. T. A. Work; Chautauqua; Hospital Drives; Salvation Army Drives; City Govt.; Police women appointments; girls' club home.	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; modify law to include state officers; have registration apply to primary; if possible, limit campaign expenditures	Commission-Manager form of government; adequate provision for state schools
Sallwasser, Milton J. (D) Laporte						

LA PORTE AND STARKE COUNTIES

Christensen, Christian (R) English Lake						
Smith, Russell W. (D) Laporte	Representative 1927	Chamber of Com. Lions Club; Isaac Walton League	Not familiar with work; probably will be in favor of it tho'	Favorable; voted against repeal of former law	Undecided; present law inadequate but better let well enough alone until something better is found. Is not in favor of convention	

LAWRENCE COUNTY

Guernsey, E. Y. (R) Bedford	Representative 1927	All Civic Projects	Favorable	Favorable	Undecided; in favor of return to convention if assured of some means of electing delegates of honesty and competancy	State library building; state parks; strengthening of marriage laws
Trowbridge, Joseph (D) Mitchell						

MADISON COUNTY (See Hancock)

Hiatt, Arthur L. (R) Elwood	Twp. Trustee; Co. Commissioner; Representative 1917-18		Favorable	Favorable, if bill does not create any additional offices	Favorable; modified so as not to apply to national and state officers Does not favor repeal and return to convention	Uniform drainage law; against salary increases
Hodson, Roscoe V. (D) Middletown						
LaRue, (D) William Howard Anderson		All that are helpful to mankind	Favorable	Favorable, if such a bill is possible	Favorable; does not favor modification	In favor of 18th Amendment; child labor laws; good roads; old age pensions
Worley, Charles (R) Alexandria						

MARION COUNTY (See Johnson)

Backemeyer, Herman F. (D) Indianapolis		Warren Central Civic League	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; present law should be strengthened	Honesty in government
Baker, Thaddeus R. (R) Indianapolis		Communitiy Fund	Favorable	Favorable	Opposed; favors return to convention	Interested in improvements of city manager law

Name, Adress, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
			MARION COUNTY (Continued)			
Batchelor, Thomas C. (R) Indianapolis		City Manager Movement; City Planning	Favorable	Favorable	Semi-favorable; believes that neither direct primary nor convention worked satisfactorily. Perhaps the best features of both would be the best solution	
Bates, Howard H. (D) Indianapolis	Clerk of Marion County Supreme Court 1926	City Manager League; Butler Fairview Development	Favorable	Favorable	Referred to Democratic state platform	Interested in simplifying criminal code to prevent double constructions and to speed justice
Benedick, John L. (R) Indianapolis	Representative 1919 and 1927		Favorable	Favorable	As it stands should be repealed; a law to elect delegates to a convention desirable	
Bosson, William Jr. (R) Indianapolis						
Claycombe, Lloyd D. (R) Indianapolis	Deputy Prosecutor; City Council; Planning Commission; Representative 1927	Parks and Playgrounds	Favorable	Favorable; voted against repeal in 1927	Modification and amendment of existing law; make filing more difficult; convention might be extended in some ways advantageously	Conservation of resources; extension of highway system; improvement of state educational institutions; betterment of public health
Cox, Henry C. (D) Bridgeport		Education; Agriculture; Public Improvements	Favorable	Undecided; will give any plan full consideration	Undecided; modification must serve public better than present law	
King, John E. (R) Indianapolis	City Councilman 1922-26	Track Elevation; Flood Prevention; Parks and Playgrounds	Favorable	Favorable; final statement would depend on bill drafted	Favorable; modification to conform to Republican state platform	
Kottkamp, Henry F. (R) Indianapolis		City Manager League; Garfield Park and City League	Favorable	Favorable	Present law needs revising to secure honest and square dealing	
Lowry, James H. (R) Indianapolis	Supt. of Parks, Indpls. 1912-22	War Memorial; City Manager League; Community Chest; Civic Beautification	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; works unsatisfactorily; modification; not return to convention	City manager government under proper statute; strengthening laws on operation of motor vehicles
Lynch, John (D) Indianapolis						

Markun, Louis R. (R) Indianapolis		Chamber of Commerce; Indorsers of Photoplays; American Legion	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; some modifications desirable	
Milbourn, Roy T. (D) Indianapolis		City Manager League	Favorable	Refers to Democratic state platform	Refers to Democratic state platform	Care of disabled veterans' families
Noll, Frank J. Jr. (R) Indianapolis	Clerk of Board of Works; General Assembly 1919-21	Chamber of Commerce; City Manager Movement	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; approves existing law until something better is offered; does not favor return to convention	Supervised recreation for children
Perkins, Harry B. (D)			Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; without modification	Workmen's compensation legislation—present law should be amended to make it more nearly serve its purpose
Robbins, Miss Bess (D) Indianapolis		City Manager Movement; Communitiy Fund	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable with modifications such as reducing size of precincts; perhaps using direct primary only for county offices	City manager government; equal opportunities for women in business, professions, industries
Sloan, Robert R. (D) Indianapolis	Market Master 1922-26		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	City Manager Govt.; development of parks and playgrounds
Webb, John Wright (D) Indianapolis			In favor of some legislation	Favorable	Does not favor return to convention	
Welch, Leo F. (D) Indianapolis		Chamber of Commerce; Indpls. Real Estate Board; Aiding in helping boys at State Boys' Sch.	Favorable	Favors idea but prefers to see bill before committing himself definitely	Modification to eliminate state offices from primary	Strengthening the city manager law
Wicker, Joseph A. (D) Indianapolis			Favorable	Favorable	General approval; would support suggestions for improvement; opposes return to convention	Strengthening workmen's compensation law
Wright, Frank E. (R) Indianapolis	Representative 7 terms	City Government	Favorable	Favorable if bill is properly drawn	Favorable; law needs amending; opposes return to convention	Author of and particularly interested in bone dry law; any move to curb crime; speedier justice in courts

Name, Adress, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
MARSHALL COUNTY						
Fifield, George Henry (R) Culver		Schools, Library	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; no modification	
McKesson, D. L. (D) Plymouth	Prosecutor 41st Judicial District; Representative 1927		Not familiar with work	Favorable	Favorable, in general way; does not favor return to convention	
MIAMI COUNTY						
Ballard, Guy (R) Amboy	Representative 1927 School Trustee 9 years		Favorable	Favorable; realizes inefficiency of former law but also need of some kind of check	Favorable; favors modification in accordance with Republican platform	Interested in keeping bone dry laws and making enforcement easier
Place, Rollin S. (D) Denver						
MONROE COUNTY						
Malott, Claude G. (R) Bloomington	Mayor of Bloomington; Co. Atty.	All local projects	Favorable; approves of proposed provisions	Favorable	Favorable; modification so as not to include nomination of president, U. S. senator and governor	Adequate support of education; equalization of taxes; good roads; prohibition; adequate support of all state institutions
Robertson, M. F. (D) Bloomington	Representative 1927		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; modification to extend it to all offices	
MONTGOMERY COUNTY						
Busenbark, Newton (R) Crawfordsville						
Nolan, Frank D. (D) Crawfordsville						
MORGAN COUNTY						
Gray, Arthur D. (R) Mooresville						
Shufflebarger, Rex W. (D) Mooresville						
NOBLE COUNTY						
Eshelman, Harvey G. (R) Kendallville						
Favinger, W. H. (D) Albion	Clerk of Circuit Court; Township Trustee	Farm Bureau	No statement	No statement	Favorable	

ORANGE AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES						
Carter, L. C. (R) Salem	Representative 1923-25	Co. Fuel Administrator; Highways	Favorable	Favorable to some such system	Amendment of existing primary law	
Lankford, S. R. (D) Paoli		Church	Favorable	Depends on actual bill	Favorable with modifications	
OWEN AND PUTNAM COUNTIES						
Denton, Harlan R. (D) Farmer	House of Representatives 1927	All civic projects	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; suggests change in date from May to August or September	
Taylor C. A. Spencer		All town civic projects	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	Enforcement of Volstead Act; good roads; improved waterways
PARKE COUNTY						
Garrard, C. Elmer (R) Montezuma	Representative 1927		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; should be modified to eliminate the excessive number of candidates for each office	
Jessup George W. (D) Rockville						
PERRY AND SPENCER COUNTIES						
Groves, John David (R) Rome			Favorable	Favorable	Does not favor repeal of primary and return to convention	
Savage, Louis A. (D) Rockport		Secy. Rockport Improvement Asso.	Very favorable	Favorable	Critical; direct primary for smaller units, conventions for larger	
POSEY, VANDERBURG AND WARRICK						
Gentry, W. H. (D) Lynnville	Did not answer questions specifically, but assured the league of women voters of his support in all measures for the betterment of the state.					
Zieg, Benjamin F. (R) Evansville			Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	
RANDOLPH COUNTY						
Holloway, M. A. (R) Farmland	Representative 1927		Favorable if extension is necessary	Favorable if all provisions of bill are satisfactory	Favorable; modified to include all state officials	
Petro, Alden (D) Losantville		Road building	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	

Name, Adress, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
RIPLEY AND SWITZERLAND COUNTIES						
Curry, Jesse P. (D) Vevay	Clerk Circuit Court; Representative 1927	Public improvements; Commercial Club work	Favorable	Favorable to some sort of registration	Favorable; should be used for all offices, state and national	Enforcement of prohibition laws
Robinson, William D. (R) Versailles	Auditor Ripley County 1920-24	Parent-Teacher; County and State Historical Work; Good Roads; Law Enforcement	Favorable	Favorable to registration law for cities that will be inexpensive	Favorable	Revamping of criminal law and court practice to insure speedier justice
ST. JOSEPH COUNTY						
Bernhardt, Albert R. (R) South Bend	Representative 1925	All civic projects	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	
Bouchard, Ed J. (R) South Bend		Business Men's Club; Boy Scouts; Camp Fire Girls	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable	
Calvert, William B. (R) South Bend	Representative 1925	Real Estate Board; Chamber of Commerce	Favorable with reservations	Favorable	Modification	
Gapozynski, John J. (D) South Bend			Favorable	Favorable	Does not favor return to convention	
McClellan, Bert G. (D) South Bend	Representative 1927		Favorable	Favorable; voted against repeal of former bill	Favorable; modification to include all offices	
Nyikos, Stephen F. (D) South Bend						
SHELBY COUNTY						
Hawkins, Thomas (D) Shelbyville	Auditor 1903-07; Mayor 1909-13; County Chairman eight years		No statement	Opposed to any law which will add expense to the state	Favorable; no return to convention	
Willard, Dr. James R. (R) Fairland		All civic projects	Favorable, but financial support must be kept within limits of economy	Favorable, if a good law can be written	Favorable, with modification eliminating presidential preference feature	Not in favor of weakening of liquor laws
SULLIVAN COUNTY						
Taylor, Richard (D) Farmersburg						
No Republican Candidate						

TIPPECANOE COUNTY						
Grubb, Bern B. (D) Lafayette Does not wish to be bound by specific answers to questions without knowing full facts						Economy; welfare of humanity; repeal obsolete laws; strict conduct and husbandry on the part of all public officials; reserve liberty to the individual until public need in justice forbids
Smith, J. Frank (R) Lafayette	Representative 1925-27		Favorable	Wishes to see bill before committing himself	Favorable, would like to see improvement	
TIPPECANOE AND WARREN COUNTIES						
Isherwood, Rheno M. (D) Lafayette						
Street Roy C., (R) Lafayette						
UNION AND WAYNE COUNTIES						
Crum, Buell E. (D) Liberty			Favorable	Favorable, provided that bill does not call for expensive organization	Approval	Reform in tax system
LaFuze, Oliver P. (R) Liberty						
VANDERBURG COUNTY (See Posey County)						
Ahrens, Victor (R) Evansville						
Huber, Eli G. (R)		Boy Scouts; Y. W. C. A.; Y. M. C. A.; all civic projects	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; any modification which would help to eliminate fraud and corruption	Elimination of graft and fraud in the state, more efficient and economical administration of governmental affairs
Knecht, Karl K. (D) Evansville		All civic projects	Favorable, emphatically	Would give bill careful consideration; believes in simple and efficient registration laws	Favorable at present, (July, 1928). Would have to give it more thought to make definite decision	
Logdson, Percy C. (D) Evansville		Rotary; Kiwanis; Chamber of Commerce; Inter-racial Commission	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; does not approve of existing law but is not ready to discuss modification; opposed to convention	Rural schools under township trustees should be abolished; regulation of campaign expenditures; election machinery taken out of hands of political contestants; county system of business adm. should be revised
Lowenthal, Philip (R) Evansville						
Newman, Samuel G. (D) Evansville	No definite statement on these issues, but assured the league of wish to co-operate					

Name, Adress, Party	Public Office Record	Civic Interests	Maternal and Infant Hygiene	Permanent Registration	Direct Primary	Special Legislative Interests
VERMILLION COUNTY						
Douglass, Louis R. (D) Dana			No Statement	Favorable	Favorable	Change in public utility regulation; revision of tax law;
Hughes, John A. (R) Newport	Co. Treasurer; Representative 1921-25-27		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable with modifications regarding state offices	
VIGO COUNTY						
Biel, William (D) Terre Haute						
Cantwell, Thos. A. E. (R) Terre Haute			Favorable	Decidedly opposed to any registration law	No statement	Old age pension; placing county officials on salary, no fee basis; submission of bond issues to vote of the citizens; modification of state tax board's power
Chamberlain, John W. (R) Terre Haute	Representative 1927		Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; absolutely opposed to the convention system	
Knowles, Peter (D) Terre Haute						
Ryan John F. (D) Terre Haute						
Zimmerman, Mrs. Bertha A. (R) Terre Haute		All	Favorable	Favorable now	Favorable	
WABASH COUNTY						
Eikenberry, Edward E. (D) Wabash						
Thompson, Charles W. (R) LaFontaine		Better Schools; Good Roads Development; Farm Bureau	Favorable	Favorable	Favorable; favor any modification to make it more representative of the people; not return to convention	
WAYNE COUNTY (See Union County)						
Knapp, James M. (R) Hagerstown	Town Clerk; Member of School Board; Representative since 1919	Almost every worthy community interest	Favorable	Favorable; would probably support properly drawn measure	Favorable with modifications of existing law; will express opinions on changes later	
No Democratic Candidate						

FRANKLIN COUNTY (See Fayette County)
HARRISON COUNTY (See Crawford County)
MARTIN COUNTY (See Dubois County)
NEWTON COUNTY (See Jasper County)
OHIO COUNTY (See Dearborn County)
PIKE COUNTY (See Knox County)
PORTER COUNTY (See Lake County)
PUTNAM COUNTY (See Owen County)
RUSH COUNTY (See Henry County
SCOTT COUNTY (See Jefferson County)
SPENCER COUNTY (See Perry County)
STARKE COUNTY (See LaPorte County)
STEUBEN COUNTY (See LaGrange County)
SWITZERLAND COUNTY (See Ripley County)
TIPTON COUNTY (See Howard County)
WARREN COUNTY (See Tippecanoe County)
WARRICK COUNTY (See Posey County)
WASHINGTON COUNTY (See Orange County)
WELLS COUNTY (See Adams County)
WHITE COUNTY ((See Benton County)
WHITLEY COUNTY (See Allen County)

(D) Democrat (R) Republican.

Candidates about whom no information is printed did not reply to questionnaire.

PLAIN FACTS

National Administration:

—PAID 6,500 MILLION DOLLARS ON WAR DEBT.

—REDUCED INCOME TAX BY 1,800 MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

—2,300,000 PERSONS RELIEVED OF INCOME TAXES.

—EMPLOYMENT AT HIGH WAGES AND GREATEST PROSPERITY IN HISTORY.

State Administration:

—LOWEST STATE TAX RATE.

—GREATEST CASH BALANCES IN THE TREASURY.

—STATE FREE OF DEBT.

—A RECORD NO DEMOCRAT ADMINISTRATION WAS EVER ABLE TO MAKE OF EVEN APPROACH.

Vote Republican

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ARTHUR R. ROBINSON
of Indianapolis

For Governor of Indiana
HARRY G. LESLIE
of Lafayette

For Lieutenant-Governor
EDGAR D. BUSH
of Salem

For Secretary of State
OTTO G. FIFIELD
of Crown Point

For Auditor of State
ARCHIE N. BOBBITT
of English

For Treasurer of State
GRACE M. URBAHNS
of Valparaiso

For Attorney General
JAMES M. OGDEN
of Indianapolis

For Reporter of the Supreme Court
GENEVIEVE BROWN
of Winamac

For Supt. of Public Instruction
ROY W. WISEHART
of Union City

For Judge of Supreme Court
DAVID A. MYERS
of Greensburg

For Judges of the Appellate Court
ELMER Q. LOCKYEAR
of Evansville
NOEL C. NEAL
of Noblesville

For Congress
FIRST DISTRICT
HARRY E. ROWBOTTOM
of Evansville
SECOND DISTRICT
ORVILLE T. STOUT
of Vincennes
THIRD DISTRICT
JAMES W. DUNBAR
of New Albany
FOURTH DISTRICT
CHARLES S. HISEY
of Aurora
FIFTH DISTRICT
NOBLE J. JOHNSON
of Terre Haute
SIXTH DISTRICT
RICHARD N. ELLIOTT
of Connersville
SEVENTH DISTRICT
RALPH E. UPDIKE
of Indianapolis
EIGHTH DISTRICT
ALBERT H. VESTAL
of Anderson
NINTH DISTRICT
FRED S. PURNELL
of Attica
TENTH DISTRICT
WILL R. WOOD
of Lafayette
ELEVENTH DISTRICT
ALBERT R. HALL
of Marion
TWELFTH DISTRICT
DAVID HOGG
of Fort Wayne
THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
ANDREW J. HICKEY
of LaPorte

From the President of the United States
CALVIN COOLIDGE

Endorsing the Calvert Associates

"Thanks for your letter telling me of the approaching annual celebration of the founding of Maryland by The Calvert Associates, and of their general program for the furtherance of civic activities along the line of the best citizenship efforts. The program, as I understand it, is certainly deserving of all encouragement and support."

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

The Purpose of the Calvert Associates

In taking the name of George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, the founder of Maryland and calling themselves The Calvert Associates, those who organized the group found the appropriate title. The name was an inspiration. Today, in every State, there are branches of the Associates with gatherings from time to time to perpetuate the Calvert ideals of religious liberty, to stimulate better understanding among all classes and creeds and foster love for a land in which liberty should ever expand. These branches unfold in various sections of the country the whole historical background of Catholicism in the United States, beginning with the arrival of the Ark and the Dove and the founding of Maryland in 1634, as the land of sanctuary for the oppressed of all creeds.

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The weekly review published by The Calvert Associates, The Commonweal, in each issue will contain articles and editorials relating to the subject matter of this advertisement.

The chief editorial writer of The New York World says:

I have been a reader of The Commonweal since its first issue. But I get more than pleasure out of it. I get, as a non-Catholic, the expression of a point of view which has not until recently played the part in American life which, as a matter of historic importance to civilization, it is entitled to play. It is not often these days that you can find a magazine which is both important in itself and interesting to read. I wish The Commonweal the best of luck.

WALTER LIPPMANN

An Appeal to American Women—

For the Future of Religious Toleration—

The Constitution of the United States Says:

"No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

THE fever of a political campaign has brought a crisis in which thousands, by their private or public statements, have attacked this provision. This country included thousands of Catholic citizens at the time the Constitution was adopted. If anything in the belief or spiritual allegiance of a Catholic should bar him from high office—then was the time to say so. Today there are about twenty million Catholics living under and faithfully obeying the Constitution. In spite of this, questions are being asked today from one end of the land to the other; some in bigotry—some in sincerity—but mostly all seeking an answer that will settle this issue forever in American life.

Some of the Questions Being asked—

Have Catholics a divided loyalty to the Constitution?

Does their Church interfere openly or secretly in political matters?

Do they or their Church seek a union of State and Church in the United States?

Should Catholics be politically ostracized?

Where are the facts concerning these questions to be found?

The Plain Answers—As Approved by a Distinguished Committee of all Faiths Now Forming Whose Names Will be Given in Our Next Announcement.

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The Calvert Associates

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